

CHINA MAIL

No. 37176

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958.

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Comment Of The Day

Non-expanding U

HONGKONG University's proposed five-year expansion plan will be received with disappointment by many who have been advocating its enlargement to somewhere near the proportions of a big European university. The fact is the university is not nearly big enough to cope with the demand for places. This year large numbers were again turned away from admission and again hundreds of students went overseas to find places in British Commonwealth and American universities.

The biggest criticisms that will be made of yesterday's brief announcement are that:

- ★ A target of even 800 new places is not enough;
 - ★ Sources other than Government should finance or help to finance the expansion.
- Reliance by the University on Government for the bulk of its money is bad in principle. It is true that without Government's generous support the University would not exist today but clearly there are limits to the subsidies Government can continue to provide, running now in the region of a total of \$10 million a year.

THE China Mail has before now suggested that those who will benefit most from an expanded University ought to be approached for support. Big British and Chinese firms using local staff in senior positions are the logical organisations to make a contribution. And before Government is approached, the University should explain its predicament to the Chambers of Commerce, the Chinese Manufacturers Association and various local industrial and commercial organisations. Perhaps Government could convene a conference to enable the university to do this.

It is a pity that the University did not release this year a set of figures comparable to those issued last year showing the number of applications for admission and the number accepted. Obviously if local commerce and industry are going to support the university there will be interest in developing facilities like engineering and science as well as arts. Last year science could take only half the total number of applicants. Only ten applied for engineering and although all got places, some 273 students went to the United Kingdom for higher studies in technology and engineering sciences. More will have to be trained in Hongkong.

AS for the target, we have suggested that the number of places should be at least doubled. The University is proposing to ask for only 600 to 800 new places and the chances are that if Government has to foot the bill alone, the University will be struggling to reach the lower figure.

An increase of only 500 in five years promises to do little more than maintain its size relative to the population. In five years, judging from the current trend of new arrivals and the birth rate, our population increase will be in the region of a million. So really to expand, the University has got to think in terms of a much bigger increase. The very minimum aim should be 1,000 more by 1964.

HK POLICE EXONERATED

Foreign Office Rejects Peking Charges

CHUNG HWA SCHOOL CLOSING

London, Oct. 9.

Britain today categorically rejected unwarranted allegations made by Communist China about the behaviour of Hongkong Police during the closing down of a Hongkong school and expressed concern and regret at a misrepresentation and distortion of facts which can only do harm to relations between the two countries.

The British Government in a note handed to the Chinese Government by the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking was replying to a strongly-worded note of protest delivered on August 27 to the British representative.

In its note the Chinese Government alleged that on August 25 a group of Hongkong armed police closed down by brute force the premises of the Chung Hwa Middle School, savagely laying hands on the teachers, staff and students as well as on a group of Chinese news reporters.

It accused the British authorities in Hongkong of pursuing a policy of deliberate sabotage and persecution of Chinese educational establishments in Hongkong and Kowloon. It further alleged that these authorities were persisting in a hostile policy towards China and a policy of creating two Chinas.

UNSAFE

The British note pointed out that the closing down of the school was ordered after the building was found unsafe by the competent authorities not only for use as a school but for any other purpose.

Four MIGs Shot Down Over Matsui

Taipei, Oct. 10.

Nationalist Saboteurs shot down four Communist MIGs today after the Soviet-built planes launched an "unprovoked" aerial attack on the ceasefire, the Government announced.

Nationalist losses were not immediately known.

The Defence Ministry said 21 MIG-17s attacked six patrolling Saboteurs near the Matsui offshore islands after the Nationalist planes attempted to avoid combat.

"All our planes were ordered to leave the area when they saw the MIGs," a Defence Ministry spokesman said.

"But the Reds started firing and our planes returned their fire."

Defence Ministry spokesman Rear Admiral Liu Hui-tu said "The Communists forced us into combat."—U.P.I.

Border Attack

Enniskillen, Oct. 9.

Terrorists opened a machine gun attack early today on the Northern Ireland police barracks at Roslea, close to the Southern Ireland border.

Police returned the fire eventually driving off the attackers, as believed to be members of the underground Irish Republican Army. Later British troops searched the area. No casualties were reported.—China Mail Special.

New Route

Moscow, Oct. 9.

A TU-104 jet airliner landed at the airport of Alma-Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan in Asiatic Russia, today, inaugurating passenger-service between Moscow and Alma-Ata. The Soviet news agency said today.—Reuter.

This was done, the note stated, because the roof timbers had rotted and the floor joists had been eaten by white ants but only after the school term had ended and examinations had been held and following a court order.

The British note states, contrary to the allegations of the Chinese Government, that the police who enforced the order for the closure of the school were armed only with batons nor did they use more than the minimum force necessary to clear the building of persons who had refused to leave. With one minor exception the Hongkong Government had no evidence that any injury was caused or that any camera was damaged or destroyed.

PROTECTED

The rights of the Press were protected in Hongkong. Reporters could not, however, be allowed to obstruct the police deliberately in the execution of their duties.

The note continues: "The British Government regret that, although it would have been possible without difficulty to ascertain the reason for the closing of the building occupied by the Chung Hwa Middle School and the facts of the way in which the court order was carried out, the Chinese Government nevertheless saw fit to include in their note and to publish in the Press entirely unwarranted allegations which Her Majesty's Government categorically reject."

"In August 1957, Her Majesty's Government had occasion to express to the Chinese Government their regret that that

Government should have based a note of protest over the preparation of a new settlement area in Hongkong on fallacious and misleading reports.

"On this occasion also they express their concern and regret at a misrepresentation and distortion of facts which can only do harm to relations between the two countries."—France-Press.

Police And Firemen Lose Control At Papal Homage

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 9.

Women screamed and dozens fainted or were injured late today when a disorderly crowd of more than 5,000 fought for the privilege of being first to see the body of Pope Pius XII lying in state at his summer palace in this hilltop town.

The crowd broke through a cordon of 50 Police stretched hand-to-hand in front of the gates of the Papal villa and only quick reinforcement from another group of 60 carabinieri managed to restore some semblance of order.

The Pontiff's embalmed body went on view in the hall of the Swiss Guards at 6 p.m. But the crowd started to gather in the Piazza de la Libertà (Freedom Square) in front of the Palace almost three hours beforehand.

Firemen with ladders were called to the Papal Villa to evacuate women and children from buildings bordering the courtyard perched on the side of a lake and firemen had to use ladders to lower escapes to a road below.

The real trouble erupted when one of the two gates was

Next Pope "Possibles"

Tipsters are predicting that the next Pope will be an Italian — thus preserving a 435-year-old tradition.

Six of the 18 Italian cardinals have been named as possible candidates for office.

In addition, an "outsider" — the Armenian Cardinal Gregory Peter XV Agagianian, Patriarch of Cilicia — has been named as a possible.

Cardinal Agagianian, a dignified figure with a long silver beard was a boy at the same seminary in Georgia, from which Stalin was expelled.

The six Italian cardinals named as possibles are Cardinal Marcello Mimmi, 76, former Archbishop of Palermo; Cardinal Gaetano Cicognani, 76 former Papal diplomat; Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro, 66 Archbishop of Bologna; Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, 52, Archbishop of Genoa; Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, 67, Vatican official and Cardinal Giuseppe Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice.—Reuter and France-Press.

Restraint Urged On Talkative U.S. Commanders

Washington, Oct. 9.

American field commanders who make off-the-cuff political comments have been told by Washington to shut up.

Assistant Defence Secretary Donald Quarles, at a press conference today, was asked to comment on a statement by General Lawrence Kuter, Air Force Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific that People's China may have decided to cease-fire against Quemoy as a result of the failure of their shelling.

Mr Quarles said he did not know the reason for the Communist ceasefire.

He added "a number of messages are going out to field commanders pointing out the sensitivity of certain situations."—France-Press.

U.S. Aim At Warsaw

The United States is expected to press the Chinese Communists tomorrow and just to extend the ceasefire but to turn it into a general renunciation of force in the Formosa area.

Authoritative sources said they understood the Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles had instructed U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam to press for this in his Warsaw meeting tomorrow with the Chinese Envoy Mr Wang Ping-nan.

Officials indicated that Mr Beam had still not been authorised to discuss possible steps by the U.S. to eliminate what the Communists consider "provocations" in the Formosa area until it has become clear there will be a dependable ceasefire. The present seven-day truce is due to end on Sunday.—U.P.I.

Peking Asks U.S. To Withdraw

London, Oct. 9.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking today called on the United States to negotiate "seriously" with Communist China's representative in Warsaw "on concrete steps to withdraw all U.S. armed forces from Formosa and the Formosa Straits."

He added that if the Americans want to prove that they have no intention to interfere in China's internal affairs then they should "stop completely" according to Nationalist vessels.

The temporary suspension of the bombardment of the Nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy was a "humanitarian act."

"Whether our troops stop or do not stop their bombardment of Quemoy and whether they stop it for a short or a long period are purely internal matters of our country," the spokesman said.—Reuter.

Saved By A Cup Of Tea

London, Oct. 9.

That British afternoon tea break proved its worth again today when 17 tons of steel and concrete crashed onto a worksite which workers had just left for a cup of tea.

Part of the fourth floor of a building now under construction near Fleet Street collapsed into the floor beneath. The crash was heard throughout the area between Fleet Street and Holborn.—U.P.I.

No "12-Mile Limit" On Love

Grimsby, Oct. 9.

The Anglo-Icelandic fishing dispute thawed a little last night when 28-year-old trawlerman Victor Smith announced plans to marry an Icelandic hospital matron who nursed him after an emergency appendix operation.

He declared here: "I have fallen in love with Iceland and its people. I am going

back there to settle down and I hope to become a naturalised Icelandic."

Victor was stricken with appendicitis while his ship, the Poynter, was fishing within Iceland's new 12-mile limit. After an appeal to the Icelandic Prime Minister, Mr Hermann Johansson, he was landed at the tiny fishing village of Patricksfjord, on September 25. He had an emergency operation at the local hospital and fell in

The unofficial "bonus" water supply which residents in most areas have been receiving for the past eleven days is to be discontinued, a Water Authority spokesman announced this morning.

As from tomorrow, the Colony will revert to the official ten-hour daily supply provided in two periods—from 5.30 to 10 o'clock in the morning and from 4 o'clock to 9.30 in the evening.

Total water in the Colony's reservoirs at eight o'clock this morning was 9,836 million gallons.

Helen's Version

New York, Oct. 9.

Hongkong actress Helen Lee Mei said today her much-publicised dispute with Jantzen International, centred around "proper billing", not bathing suits.

"They told me they wanted to feature me as a famous actress who likes to wear Jantzen swim suits," the petite Chinese actress said in an interview.

"Instead, when I got to New York, they insist that I am to be just another bathing-suit model, and threaten me with what they called bad publicity if I do not pose everywhere in their suits."

"I tell them I do not care about their publicity — they can do what they like. I have not taken any of their money and I will do what I please."

"The reason I came in the first place was because I wanted to go to Europe, but when I got to New York, they tell me the trip has been cancelled. So I cancel me too."—U.P.I.

NOW IT'S OUR CUTLERY!

London, Oct. 9.

Hongkong was re-exporting much cutlery received from Japan after doing just enough work on it to get the Colony's manufacture stamp.

This was stated by Herr Hans R. Grab, Chairman of the West German Delegation, and Mr R. Viner, Chairman of the Sheffield Cutlery Manufacturers Association, meeting of members from nine European countries.

The meeting demanded Government action at international level to check imports of cutlery produced by cheap labour in the Far East.—Reuter.

Yankees Win

Milwaukee, Oct. 9.

The New York Yankees today won the 1958 baseball World Series by beating the Milwaukee Braves by 6-2 in the seventh and last game of the series.—A.F.P.

(See Page 9)

In Your Saturday's Mail

BRIAN Gardner, whose articles on "Inside Nehru's India" have aroused much interest, ends his Eastern journey in tomorrow's CHINA MAIL with a report on Pakistan—the Moslem state carved out of India. Read "Where Women Still Live Behind the Veil."

The CHINA MAIL's new series of articles on the world's secret societies continues this week with the story of Italy's "Mafia", known better as "The Black Hand."

- ★ Three full pages of the latest news pictures by CHINA MAIL photographers and from Britain;
- ★ Show Business inside stories of film and TV reporters in Britain and Hollywood;
- ★ Let's Take Hongkong's Word another instalment on a pidgin English research by Hongkong University's R. W. Thompson.

Also all your favourite cartoons, comics and Puzzles, a London Letter from Sir Deverley Baxter, M.P., and all the latest news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow.

Enjoy Budweiser with food ...tonight!

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Masterpiece of Love, Laughter & Adventure!

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Spectacular Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring: Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh, and many others

Commencing 'To-Morrow' "LAW & JADE WADE"

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE TAILOR

ROBERT RICHARD TAYLOR WIDMARK
A GIRL AT THE MERCY OF THE WEST'S MOST NOTORIOUS BANDIT-KILLER!

— To-morrow —
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

Pope's Body Preserved To Last A Century

Rome, Oct. 9.

The body of Pope Pius XII lay on a simple catafalque at Castel Gandolfo tonight, while the Church of Rome prepared for the task of finding his successor.

Cardinals from distant lands were today on their way to Rome for the conclave which will elect a new Pope towards the end of this month. But there are still question marks against some of the names, according to Reuters reports. Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, and Cardinal Stepinac, under virtual house arrest in Yugoslavia, are unlikely to attend.

Cut Short

On the other hand the Polish Primate, Cardinal Wysynski, cutting short a provincial preaching tour, is hurrying

back to Warsaw to prepare for his departure and the Polish Government is expected to raise no objections.

The West German News Agency DPA said the Archbishop of Cologne, Cardinal Theodor Innemann, would probably be unable to take part in the election of the new Pope because he is still recovering from a car accident in which he was injured last June.

Cardinal Tien has been living in a Mission Priests Seminary near Bonn for several years. In late afternoon the doctors returned to embalm the Pope. An Apostolic Constitution issued by Pius XII himself 13 years ago—laid it down that unless the dead Pope left specific instructions on embalming, this should be decided by the Chamberlain of the Roman Church. It was not known if the late Pope had in fact left any instructions.

China Becomes Biggest Ship Charterer

Singapore, Oct. 9. China is today the biggest charterer of ships, according to very well-informed sources here. The source said China now has 100 ships on charter totalling more than one million tons. Most of these ships are put on services between Chinese ports and European ports. Almost all the chartered ships are either British or Scandinavian, Malaysian and Ceylonese raw rubber for China is also being carried by these chartered ships.—U.P.I.

Winston To See Sarah On Stage

Worthing, Oct. 9. Sir Winston Churchill will visit the Repertory Theatre here tomorrow night to see his daughter Sarah in a play by Terence Rattigan, "Variation on a Theme." Miss Churchill, who has been doing stage and film work in the United States, opened in the play last Monday—her 44th birthday—and she is earning just over £8 a week.

It was her first appearance on a British stage for nearly 10 years and she said she was "too nervous" to have her parents in the audience. After tomorrow night's performance, the Churchills will have a family supper party at a local hotel. Miss Churchill, who has bought a house in London, said recently she had refused American offers so that she could be near her parents.—Reuter.

BBC ACCUSED OF 'PLUGGING' U.S. RECORDS

London, Oct. 9. The British Broadcasting Corporation today accused the British Broadcasting Corporation of "shameless plugging" of American records. It had unnecessarily created a big public for American film songs and was advertising in their programmes a great deal of "unwholesome, often erotically-tinged, American rubbish."

The guild said that in the first quarter of this year only 9,478 of 20,080 light popular musical items broadcast were British—China Mail Special.

He Wasn't At The Scene

London, Oct. 9. A coloured man, Horace Alvez Morris Nelson, 22, was today found not guilty of causing a white man grievous bodily harm. He was discharged. Originally charged with six other coloured men who were yesterday found not guilty on the judge's direction and discharged, Nelson said he was not at the scene of the attack but at home. Several coloured people gave evidence yesterday of seeing an attack on the white man, Mr George Starkey, 21, but said Nelson was not there. Nelson was charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Starkey.

New Method

Authoritative Vatican sources said tonight the body had been embalmed by a new method guaranteeing preservation for at least a century. Father Francesco Pellegrino said today that the method used for embalming the body of Pope Pius XII had given it a lifelike colour and that the body's appearance was that of a man sleeping. The face was fresh and appeared relaxed and serene. The method had been perfected by Dr Galazzi Lisi, he said, and required no incisions in the body. When this had been completed, the body was moved to

the marble floor hall and placed on a two-foot high catafalque covered with brown shot silk. A cordon of Swiss guards and Papal courtiers drew around the body, their breastplates and halberds reflecting the flickering candles at the corners of the catafalque.

The doors of the villa were once again opened and now it was the turn of the peasants to mourn with the Princes. Slowly, uncertainly, with the ungainly stiffness of those who wear their Sunday best, they filed into the great hall. Black veils covered the faces of the women, stiff-white collars sat uncomfortably round the browned necks of the men who had often waved from the vineyards to his villa to escape the oppressive summer heat of Rome.

Absolution

Tomorrow the body will be transferred to the Basilica of St John Lateran, the Cathedral of Rome, for absolution, and then to the Vatican's own Basilica, St Peter's.

The Pope will be buried in the crypt beneath the vast dome, as near as possible to the site of the tomb of St Peter, the discovery of which was proclaimed by Pius XII himself eight years ago.

Father Francesco Pellegrino, the Vatican Radio commentator who announced the Pope's death, last night said on Italian Radio tonight that the Pope was expected to lie in state in St Peter's for "three or four days." This seemed to indicate that burial would take place next Monday or Tuesday.—Reuter and France-Press.

MOSCOW'S LEADING TROUBLE-MAKER BACK IN MID-EAST

By K. C. THALER

London, Oct. 9. Syrian Communist leader Khalid Bakhdash, Moscow's No. 1 trouble-maker in the turbulent Middle East, has slipped back through the Iron Curtain to Damascus; it was reported today.

Diplomatic quarters here surmise that Bakhdash's return means that new trouble may be expected soon in the perennially-disturbed Levant, but they are unable to guess what form it may take.

The 48-year-old Communist leader fled to Prague, taking his family with him, when Syria merged with Egypt and outlawed its Communist party. An unobtrusive item in the left-wing Damascus newspaper Al-Nur reported his return this week, but gave no clue to the nature of the activities.

It could not be determined immediately whether there is any connection between Bakhdash's return and the Government reorganisation which tightened Cairo's control of Syria this week.

Experts here regard Bakhdash as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plotter-in-chief for the Middle East, and the power behind the Communist networks which interlace the area.

COMINTERN

Bakhdash, who had been expelled from Damascus University for political agitation, became the Secretary of the Syrian Communist Party when it was organised in 1930. Three years later, he went to Moscow for advanced training in the art of stirring up trouble. He served for a time as the chief Arab member of the Comintern, the agency which supervised international Communist activity until it was dissolved during World War II.

He has lived most of the time in recent years in Damascus, where in 1954 he became the first Communist ever elected to the Syrian Parliament, but he has maintained close ties with Moscow.

In 1956, he attended the Communist convention in the Soviet capital at which Khrushchev launched his so-called "Down with Stalin" campaign.—U.P.I.

UK Sells Sub To Israel

London, Oct. 9. Britain transferred the submarine Springer to Israel today a few hours after Cairo Radio had accused her of being "the biggest of the Arabs' enemies."

Cairo Radio, making its strongest attack on Britain since July, quoted "authoritative sources" as saying that Britain had concluded a secret arms agreement with Israel. The broadcast said that "important meetings" were being held in Cairo today to consider what action to take to counter Britain's action in selling the Springer and another submarine of the same class to Israel.

THE LINK

Observers in Cairo also link the Anglo-Israeli deal with the arrival in Prague today of Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, Vice-President and Defence Minister of the United Arab Republic.

It was Czechoslovakia which first supplied Soviet bloc weapons to Egypt in 1955 despite Western ban on arms supplies to the Middle East.

The Springer, which will be Israel's first submarine, was handed over at Portsmouth to the Commander-in-Chief of the Israeli Navy, Commodore S. Tuna. She cost Israel £200,000. Egypt already has at least six Soviet-built submarines.—Reuter.

HUMIDITY FORCED BALLOON DOWN

Alamogordo, New Mexico, Oct. 9. Excessive heat and humidity forced a balloon, carrying a young American airman on a stratosphere-probing research flight, to descend after reaching an altitude 400 feet short of its 20-mile target.

The United States Air Force announced today. The airman, 28-year-old Lieutenant Clinton McClure, was to have stayed aloft for 24 hours, reading the instruments in his gondola cockpit and answering questions from the ground.

The Air Force announcement said the heat and humidity in the cockpit "rose to an extreme degree and could not be lessened." Descent was necessary to prevent Lieutenant McClure from developing heat prostration.

Lieutenant McClure, a former jet pilot, was given a medical examination after landing but it was not immediately announced whether he had suffered any ill effects during his flight.—Reuter.

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE IN THRILLING ACTION!



NEXT CHANGE
Cornel Wilde • Jean Wallace in
"THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"
In VistaVision & Technicolor

Color FINAL TO-DAY



4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"BEHIND THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA"



TO-NIGHT
AT
7.45 P.M.

LEE Theatre

A CANTONESE OPERA
"THE FALSE DREAM OF WESTERN CHAMBER"
西樓錯夢
Presented by SIEN FUNG MING PLAYERS

STAR METROPOLE

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION
THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!

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TRADE PROBLEMS CANNOT BE SOLVED BY PROHIBITIONS OR EMBARGOES LENNOX-BOYD ON HONGKONG

Astonishing Recovery After World War II

Blackpool, Oct. 9.

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd Britain's Colonial Secretary, said here tonight that he did not believe that trade problems in a Commonwealth could be solved by prohibitions or embargoes.

SINGAPORE EASES CHINESE ENTRIES

Singapore, Oct. 9. The Chief Minister, Mr Lim Yew-hock, today agreed to ease the entry into Singapore of Indonesian Chinese merchants.

The Indonesian Government has required Chinese in the Republic to take Indonesian citizenship, or that of Communist China.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce in the Rho Islands, south of Singapore, wrote to the Singapore Chinese Chamber of Commerce asking if Chinese could enter the colony on Feking passports.

Mr Lim said if they had previously travelled to Singapore on Indonesian alien passports, the merchants would be allowed in on Chinese papers.

For merchants who had not come to Singapore before, visas would be granted if they complied with Singapore immigration regulations.—Reuter.

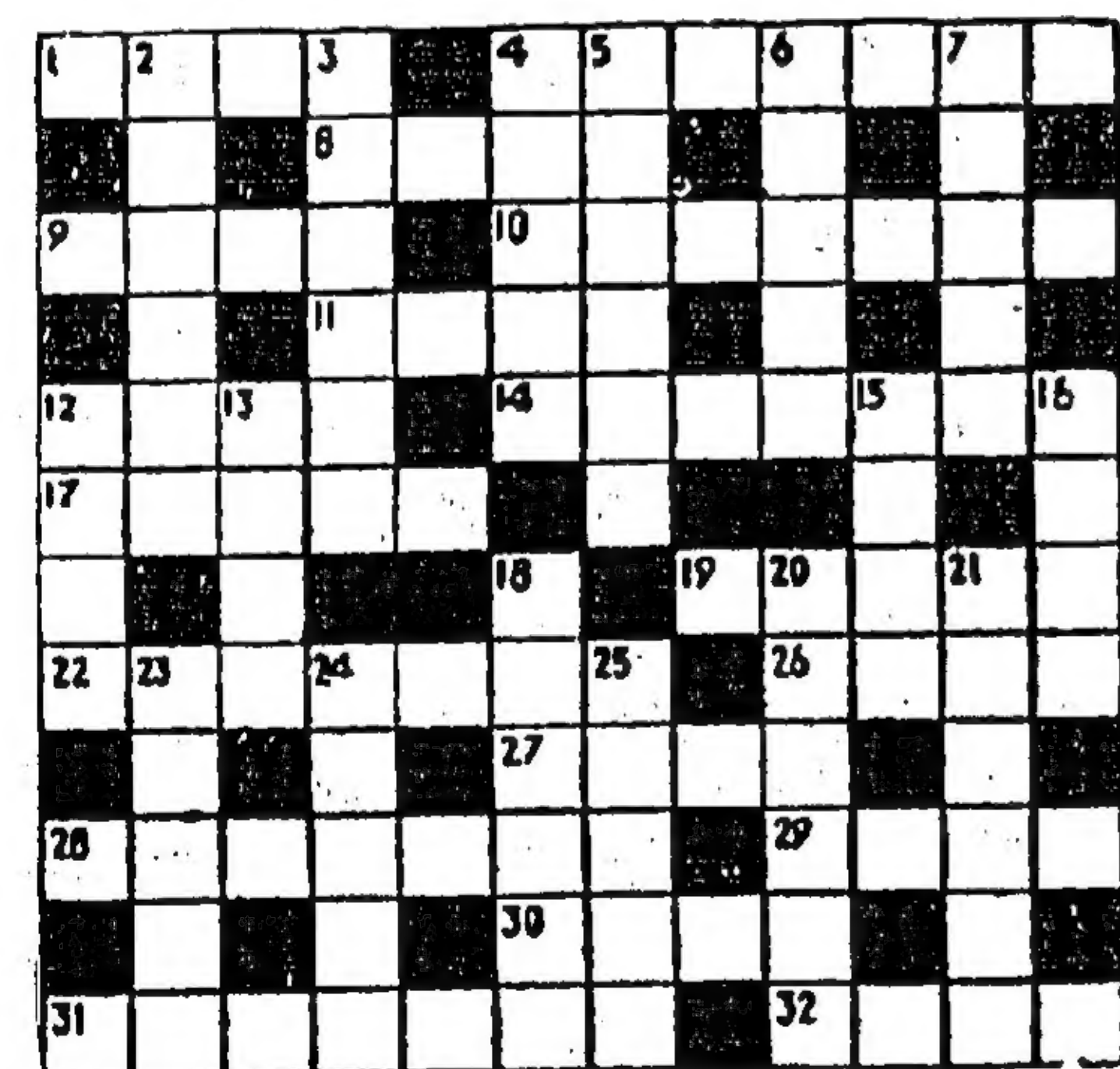
PLAYS PIANO IN PAIN

Melbourne, Oct. 9. Pianist Winifred A. played an entire 45-minute performance at the "Piano" Theatre last night here with her eyes closed.

Suffering from a corneal ulcer in the left eye, and against doctor's orders, she did her act wearing an eye patch and dark glasses.

She said later she had closed her other eye because of the pain.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS.**
- Competent as a seaman? (5).
 - Group of delegates (7).
 - Emotional state (4).
 - Street bedouin? (4).
 - Faith and alighted (7).
 - Space at basement level (4).
 - Leon-like (4).
 - Actionable statement (7).
 - The flowers of fellow travellers? (5).
 - Continue to beat time (5).
 - Not cold confessions, one observes (7).
 - Clever (4).
 - A cat bomb (4).
 - It is bound to help an injury (7).
 - Programme ingredient (4).
 - Fiscal bit of equipment (4).
 - Behind-hand, so late in bed (7).
 - May go round the waist and have a cord (4).
- DOWN.**
- Hound (6).
 - Go aboard (6).
 - Basketed Biblical character (5).
 - They are, one might say, Utopian (6).
 - Santa's change for the worse (5).
 - Faustian (5).
 - It's a handy measurement (4).
 - One-man military formation? (4).
 - Pain appointment (4).
 - Declaim bombastically (4).
 - Another bomb (5).
 - Concedes and allows to enter (8).
 - Tenders (6).
 - Speak well? (5).
 - This was a ship (5).
 - Piece of another? (6).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Antrim, 5 Cause, 8 Might, 9 Trojan, 10 Alibi, 11 Mirth, 12 Look, 13 Night, 16 Serene, 18 Grotto, 20 Ether, 22 Mire, 23 Vain, 25 Faint, 26 Ravage, 27 Sewer, 28 Haven, 29 Enters. Down: 1 Antelope, 2 Thorough, 3 Immure, 4 Minaret, 5 Chafed, 6 Altitude, 7 Smith, 14 Generous, 15 Tidelark, 16 Barren, 17 Referee, 19 Revise, 21 Hare, 22 Term.

CYPRIOIS DENOUNCE WOMAN'S MURDER

Nicosia, Oct. 9.

The Cyprus Trade Union Movement today denounced the murder of a British woman, Mrs Catherine Cutcliffe, at Famagusta last Friday, but called the action of the security forces afterwards that of a "revengeful mob."

In a memorandum to the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, Mr Andreas Ziariides, Secretary-General of the powerful left-wing unions, said: "If the murder was not committed by deliberate enemies of Cyprus, we think those who did commit it could not be by any means patriots."

The memorandum continued: "We hold the opinion that under any circumstances women and children should always be respected—and we shall do everything possible to bring our views to the notice of the police."

"But at the same time we wonder what kind of security forces are those who at Famagusta last Friday evening were converted into a revengeful mob which attacked and destroyed indiscriminately."

The memorandum added: "You declared once that the security forces are here to keep law and order. But last Friday law and order were trampled underfoot by those who constitute the security forces."—Reuter.

UK Willing To Negotiate With Iceland

Blackpool, Oct. 9.

The Conservative Party Congress today unanimously endorsed a resolution supporting the British Government's firm stand in the Icelandic fisheries dispute.

The debate on this matter was very restrained in tone and speakers went out of their way to point out that they appreciated Iceland's difficulties, although they could not accept any unilateral decision, as was the Icelandic Government's decision to extend its territorial waters from 4 to 12 miles.

Mr John Hare, Minister of Fisheries, said the only settlement of the dispute that was possible was a negotiated settlement. The British Government, he said, remain willing to take part in such a negotiation and hope that, when the necessary diplomatic preparation has been completed, a new international conference on territorial waters can take place.

"It is unfortunate," Mr Hare said, "that the Icelandic Government does not seem to want any negotiation and will not take into consideration any unilateral decision."

The Minister added that there was no scientific evidence to show that cod around Iceland was being over-fished. "Even if such evidence were available," he added, "that would not justify Iceland's unilateral action."

"Britain," Mr Hare concluded, "is not trying to bully Iceland but every country must accept the rules of international law."—France-Press.

Tories Want 'The Cat' Restored

Blackpool, Oct. 9. British Conservatives at their annual conference here today angrily demanded tougher punishments to halt the wave of vice and thuggery.

Loud applause greeted speakers who urged birching for juvenile hooligans and the restoration of flogging for men who sexually attacked women and children.

Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, faced the tumult with a stern refusal to consider flogging, abolished in 1948 under a Labour Government.

Anger Over Wave Of Vice And Thuggery

He said it would be putting the clock back 100 years. Nor, he added, would he introduce laws enabling boys to be birched.

The 4,000 delegates, nevertheless, went on to approve by a big majority a resolution condemning the failure of existing methods of punishment and calling for more effective measures.

BRITAIN DETERMINED TO CONTINUE CYPRUS PLAN

Blackpool, Oct. 9.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd said bluntly today that Britain is determined to maintain its seven-year "partnership" plan for Cyprus.

He told a Conservative Party political meeting that "Cyprus is an 'off-shore' island, and feared it might fall under Russian control."

Cyprus is only 40 miles from the Turkish mainland and 600 miles from Greece.

Lennox-Boyd recalled that Turkey handed the island to Britain in 1878 in order to protect its Asiatic possessions against Russia.

"The Turks think the danger is here again," he added.

The Colonial Secretary pointed out that Turkey faced Communist states on its northern borders while "uncertain" Arab states lay to the south-east.

Turkey could count only on getting help through its two southern ports as long as Cyprus remained in friendly and strong hands, he added.

"And to the Turks that means them or us."

"We have evolved a seven-year plan of partnership and we have taken the first steps in carrying it out. We shall continue to do so. We know pressures would grow to urge

us to abandon it. We have no intention of doing that," Lennox-Boyd declared.

"Nor can we be dissuaded from pursuing our short-term

BLOW TO MEDIATION

Athens, Oct. 9.

Mr Evangelos Averoff, the Greek Foreign Minister, said tonight that any further negotiations with Britain on the future of Cyprus was superfluous after today's statement by Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the British Colonial Secretary.

Mr Averoff said: "If Mr Lennox-Boyd's statement reflects British intentions on the future of Cyprus, this is a blow to NATO's mediation efforts on this dangerous problem."—Reuter.

Lennox-Boyd's statement was a long-term one, he said, when at the moment we know it is not.—U.P.I.

VICTORY IN THE AIR & HOPE ON QUEMOY

From DENIS WARNER
SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

Quemoy, Oct. 9.

Quemoy—This island is truly astonishing. It may not have won the first round of its battles with the Communists but it certainly didn't lose it.

You can forget the earlier pictures of Quemoy as devastated by the Communist bombardment or suffering from a grave food shortage.

The islanders are neither shaken by shellfire, nor are the refugees seeking desperately for a place to go.

There's victory in the air not defeat, hope not pessimism, laughter not tears.

Exceptions

There are exceptions to this general scene of good cheer of course. Nowhere was the bombardment much fun. It followed a regular no-notice pattern that gave no respite at any time and reached its full fury at the height of each afternoon.

Among Nationalist artillery, especially the 155 and eight inch positions, and in villages near the northwestern tip of Quemoy, it was hell.

Only about a mile separates Communist gunners on two small islands, from the Nationalists and here several villages came under direct shattering fire. One village was almost entirely destroyed though with the loss of only three lives.

Even here the villagers are not moving however. They have dug shelters for themselves and are living underground among the rubble of their own homes while they collect bits and pieces and prepare to build again.

Elsewhere, except for the bombardment of the Quemoy Hospital, which the Communists presumably thought was being used for military purposes, shells which landed on civilian homes were clearly accidental.

Legitimate

Guns aimed for legitimate military targets—Nationalist artillery positions, on the beaches where supplies were landed, the airfield and airport positions and roads. Artillery were round-the-clock targets. Others received attention only when planes and ships were coming in.

In exchange the Nationalist guns sought out, with probably much less success than they claim, Communist roads and positions. They did not fire a single round, for instance, at the bridge which links the city of Amoy with the mainland, and Amoy itself was not a target.

Some of the smaller islands were much harder hit of course. Little Quemoy, though I have not visited it, is said to be in dismal shape, with more than three-quarters of its villages totally or largely destroyed. Taiwan and Hsinan, which are not much more than rocks guarding the approaches to the Communist port of Amoy, fared even worse. They maintained only the most precarious communications with Quemoy and were in serious, almost desperate straits when

the Communists announced the ceasefire.

Only two evacuees have come from these islands so far. Both were pitiful Chinese girls looking about 15, and had been employed there on psychological warfare. Both said they would like to go back.

It is not difficult to understand that after spending a couple of days here on Quemoy. The shops are selling lottery tickets in the current Taiwan lottery. They are doing splendid business and I had to take my turn with the long queue of Chinese soldiers who were waiting at the Post Office for the first-day issues of a new set of stamps.

I watched a group of chattering, laughing girls in jungle greens, most of them seemingly about the age of my 11-year-old daughter, going off for leave or re-assignment to Taipei, this morning.

"Some children certainly manage to get born in the wrong generation," said an elderly American correspondent shaking his head sadly. Neither the departing girls were taking home presents of the Quemoy's hundred per cent proof wine, nor others who were remaining, seemed to think so however.

Cheerful

Nor do the island's swarm of cheerful children who find constant delight in the size and behaviour of correspondents like myself. As for merchants and shopkeepers, though the sound of gunfire is an automatic signal to put up shutters, they frankly concede, business has never been better.

There is still an abundance of food of an astonishing array of consumer goods. Years ago, Quemoy was regarded for its repeated epidemics of bubonic plague. Its people existed then on remittances of some 60,000 Quemoyans living in Singapore and other parts of South-East Asia. Today DDT rain has eliminated bubonic plague and free-peddling troops have brought untold wealth.

It is not the sort of place I would like to settle in. But if the Nationalists have an argument for its defence it is not in the island's dubious strategic worth, but in the spirit and behaviour of both troops and civilians.

Future Of Deposed Deputy Premier Unknown

Bagdad, Oct. 9.

The Iraqi Government appeared today to be still locked in discussion about the future of Colonel Salam Araf, the deposed Deputy Prime Minister. The official silence about Colonel Araf's position was maintained today.

A government spokesman refused to comment on a report that he had refused to take up his post of Iraqi Ambassador in Bonn.

NOTIFIED

The West German Embassy here was notified of Colonel Araf's posting several days ago but since then no date has been mentioned for his taking up his post.

The Government has officially denied rumours of an attempt to restore Colonel Araf to power by force.

It is thought likely he would have the support of a section of the Army officers and the Baath Party, which favours immediate unification of Iraq with the United Arab Republic.—Reuter.

GI DESERTER FREED FROM PRISON

Verdun, Oct. 9.

United States military authorities today released private Wayne Powers, the American G.I. who lived for 13 years in a French girl's home after deserting his unit at the end of the war.

Powers had served somewhat more than two months of a 10-year prison sentence imposed on him by an Army court martial on August 1.

He had pleaded guilty to desertion, but the case aroused the sympathy of the French and the U.S. The term was later reduced to six months.

Powers and the girl, Madeleine Glinette Blouse, became the parents of five children in the village of Mont Donigay, Alsace Department.

After obtaining a French residence permit, Powers planned to marry the mother of his children and make his home in France. The American Embassy last week granted him an American passport.—France-Press.

Alcoholism Kills One Every 26 Minutes

Paris, Oct. 9.

Alcoholism kills one Frenchman every 26 minutes, the National League against alcoholism disclosed in a report made public today.

Its ravages cost the nation 215,000,000 francs (\$500,000,000) annually, "about what is needed to build housing for 430,000 persons," the League said.

The League's findings were supported simultaneously by the Government-sponsored high commission for research on alcoholism, which found a "frightening" state of affairs in a survey on alcoholism among school children.

The commission, checking on 53,000 pupils from five to 15 years of age in public and private schools, discovered that only 11 per cent drank water pure. The others, depending on the region, mixed it with wine, beer or cider from the time they began school.—France-Press.

Queen's Cousin Married

London, Oct. 9.

A cousin of Queen Elizabeth and the 20-year-old heiress to the Guinness beer fortune were married here today.

The bridegroom was 39-year-old Lord Granville, the Queen's cousin. He and 20-year-old Miss Plunkett walked down the aisle at the Queen's own chapel in the St. James district of London not far from Buckingham Palace.—U.P.I.

● Last month T. S. Eliot was 70; he has acquired a Nobel Prize, an O.M., unique distinction as a poet, immense success as playwright.

● But he is still a puzzle. What lies behind his aura of saintliness? In this, one of his rare interviews, he reveals to the China Mail Book Critic some unexpected aspects of Eliot the man.

IN the crowded West End coffee house I spoke 10 syllables. Instantly there was an awed hush. Near me a young man spluttered over his cup of cappuccino.

But the reaction was only to be expected. For what I had said was: "I'm just off to see T. S. Eliot."

Last month Thomas Stearns Eliot, born St. Louis, Missouri, was 70. On the B.B.C. news service the fact was announced in hushed, reverent tones.

Why? What has Mr Eliot done in his 70 years to deserve such awe?

The plain answer is: he has produced enough poems to fill a small volume (Yo, can you buy most of them in a new paperback, T. S. ELIOT COLLECTED POEMS 1909-1935, Faber, 5s.).

Few people have read those poems. Fewer still have ever understood them. Yet when Mr Eliot recently married again the ceremony had to be held at 6.15 a.m. to avoid the crowds.

WHAT ELSE?

How has Eliot managed it? What else has he done in his long life?

He was brought up in a non-smoking, non-drinking Unitarian household (Papa Eliot was a wholesale grocer who became president of the St. Louis Hydraulic-Press Brick Co.).

He came to Britain, taught at Highgate Junior School (one pupil—Master John Betjeman); worked at Lloyd's Bank, began publishing poetry (sales of first thin volume—183 copies).

Then came the most important moment for Eliot. At a small church near Oxford, a bishop baptised him into the Church of England (Eliot's explanation: He was converted to religion reading Bertrand Russell's arguments against religion.)

Eliot proceeded to write verse which did more than the entire bunch of bishops to draw intellectuals to religion. (He is still of such veneration at 11th Anglican St. Stephen's, Kensington.)

And he was attacked as one of Socialism's worst enemies by Harold Laski (Eliot still votes Conservative).

Then recently there has been a different Mr Eliot. A hushed, happy Mr Eliot who has married a bride 40 years younger than himself, who sits fondly holding her hand whenever they are together. A Mr Eliot who writes successful plays.

But even Mr Eliot's plays (nearly all written after his O.M.) can hardly explain Mr Eliot's status.



Mr Eliot takes a squib to the boardroom

Is it that as a person he carries an aura of saintliness and wisdom?

Well, usually Mr Eliot is rather difficult to see as a person. Garbo-like, he has a habit of being elsewhere. When his play *The Cocktail Party* caused clamour on Broadway Mr Eliot was in South Africa.

When his new play *The Elder* would see me. I went to Faber's.

Statesman was launched at Edinburgh Mr Eliot was visiting his new mother-in-law in Whitby.

Then suddenly last week I received word that Mr Eliot would see me. I went to Faber's.

EXPENSIVE

Inside the room was Mr Eliot. His suit was grey, well cut. A stretch of expensive sock showed above his shoes.

I had some big questions ready. I remembered the lines with which Mr Eliot had slashed at the shallow immorality of the 'twenties.

I remembered his description of shabby, joyless love affairs in bed-sitting rooms.

"She turns and takes a moment in the glass,

Hardly aware of her departed lover;

Her brain allows one half-formed thought to pass:

'Well now that's done; and I'm glad it's over.'

I asked: "Do you think our morals are better today? Do you think we've improved?"

Mr Eliot leaned back; sagelike he puffed at his glasses and polished them. Then he smiled genially and said:

"Well, I don't think I know. One gets so much more tolerant of other people as one gets older."

Beyond the small window a church spire pierced the Bloomsbury sky. I remembered that Mr Eliot is one of the few laymen listed in the Church's reference books.

I asked: "On a point of Church doctrine, what do you feel about this business of the withholding of Communion as a discipline?"

There was a pause. Then Mr Eliot smiled and shook his head: "No, I don't really know much about that, I'm afraid."

I looked around the small room. On Mr Eliot's beamed desk a piece of ancient masonry, complete with Greek inscription, served as a paper-weight.

I asked: "On modern culture I believe you have spoken out strongly against television?"

I waited for some sharp Eliot phrases about our civilisation. He rocked to and fro in his chair. He said:

"I think it is bad for the children. But I watch it for sport when I can. Especially for tennis—and soccer too. And it's ideal for the Boat Race."

ANIMATED

And so, gradually, our conversation changed. We talked about drink. Eliot grew animated. He said: "I enjoy claret, although I'm no judge of it. But I believe I am a judge of whisky."

We talked about films, about one of Eliot's favourite stars, Spencer Tracy. Eliot said: "I am now educating my wife in Marx Brothers films. We go to any small cinema where they are showing. I like to sit as far back as possible."

Finally, we talked about practical jokes. Eliot said: "At one board meeting another director and I arranged for the item 'Crystal Palace' to appear at the end of the agenda."

"Someone asked: 'What's Crystal Palace meant?' And the answer was a loud explosion from some firecrackers we had planted under the table. Then there followed some squirting of water."

"It was suggested that it was dampness precipitated by the explosion. But really it was a squirt button I had here, you

FOR LUCK...

Eliot talked about the time he went to the B.B.C. wearing false whiskers ("Not stuck on. The kind you hook over the ears.") He shook his head: "But I liked explosions—best. Though the war has taken the fun out of that kind of joke."

When I walked out into the sun of Bloomsbury I remembered one thing I had not mentioned to poet Eliot. His poetry.

But perhaps that was just as well. I relish many of the famous Eliot lines. But when I read the others, and when I see the pinnacle to which they have brought him, I sometimes wonder if they haven't enabled this wonderful man to bring off his biggest practical joke of all.

ROUND-UP

FACE OF LONDON

MAN who did much to change the face of London has died, aged 80, at his Highgate home in London. He was Sir Richard John Allison, former Chief Architect at the Ministry of Works who re-designed The Mall—leading from Trafalgar Square through Green Park to Buckingham Palace—and also conceived the idea which became Admiralty Arch. The idea occurred to him when, as a young draftsman at the Ministry, he was checking plans for extending the space before Buckingham Palace. In an hour he had drawn up a sketch of his own, allowing for a memorial to Queen Victoria and for re-designing The Mall to make a good approach. Later he suggested that a triumphal arch should be built at the Charing Cross end of The Mall and Admiralty Arch came into being. Sir Richard also designed the Science Museum at South Kensington. He had to supervise the pulling down of what he regarded as his finest work, a £100,000 hospital in Richmond Park, Surrey. Built by the British Red Cross for Americans wounded in World War I, it was within a few weeks of completion when the Armistice came.

EASY TERMS

TWENTY-ONE families will soon be moving into Chingford, Essex, Council's newest estate—the Bramblings. Only four of these will have been called upon to find a deposit for their houses. The other 17 have each been granted a 100 per cent advance, which will be repaid over periods up to 30 years. This is the fourth small estate developed by the Council for sale to tenants and priority housing applicants. One of the first of its kind in Britain the scheme has proved an outstanding success.

"BANK" FOR BIRDS

A FREE "bird bank" has been started at Brook Hill Old People's Centre at Newton Abbot, Devon, for people who want their pet birds properly looked after when they go on holiday. Last year about 100 birds were deposited at the "bank." "Bank Manager" is Mr C. T. Arthur who looks after the birds. He has been a bird fancier all his life and has bred a rainbow-coloured budgerigar.

LONG DISTANCE

AN American customer has been obtained by Mr Henry Blythe, of Torquay, who has started a "hypnotic" telephone service to save travelling expenses for people who want him to cure them of smoking. Treatment over the trans-Atlantic telephone at £1 a minute, plus fee, is to be given to Harold W. Scott, of West Oakland, Austin, Minnesota, who heard about the new service in an American radio news bulletin. Mr Blythe says, "I have sent Mr Scott a portrait of me which he must study while I place him under light hypnosis."

DUSTBIN OVENS

SCHOOL Meals Service cooking staff from all parts of London are taking training courses in emergency feeding for Civil Defence. The courses are organised by London County Council and last for two days. On the first day the trainees attend talks on the basic principles of emergency feeding, with special reference to nuclear warfare. On the second day they learn to use emergency feeding, with special reference to nuclear warfare. On the second day they learn to use emergency feeding, with special reference to nuclear warfare. On the second day they learn to use emergency feeding, with special reference to nuclear warfare.

VERSATILE PARSON

CANON Louis Stewart, Britain's most versatile parson, as he was nationally dubbed in 1935, is to retire after 40 years in the Church. A conjurer, escapologist, painter, ventriloquist, actor and for 27 years vicar of the 1,000-year-old Saxon Church of Earls Barton, Northamptonshire, Canon Stewart plans to retire in November. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and a past Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and the Royal Geographical Society.

JAK GOES TO THE SEASIDE



"And NOW, darling, that secluded little beach I discovered when I was stationed here in '42."

London Express cartoon

Headaches
Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
Cafaspin

REPERTORY THEATRE

As your agent, baby, I won't let you do it unless they give you luncheon vouchers as well—I'm starving!

ONE SWEATER
KNITTED IN 3 HOURS

New Long KNITTING MACHINE

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NEW LONG KNITTER ATTACHED RIB KNITTER HK\$ 51500 Per One Set Packed in Case

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Sure Thing' Is Uncertain

BY OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY we see the unlikely expert once more in action against Larceny Lou with conditions back to normal. The expert remains unlikely. Lou continues to win.

North might well have opened two clubs instead of one so the final three no-trump contract was conservative indeed.

Larceny Lou opened the queen of hearts. The unlikely expert who was declarer counted nine of the surest tricks ever seen. So did Larceny Lou. The expert

NORTH (D) 29	
AK43	
85	
AKQJ	
WEST	
Q553	
QJ107	
KJ	
802	
EAST	
J1074	
102	
742	
1054	
SOUTH	
82	
95	
AK10982	
973	
No one vulnerable	
North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♥	2 ♥
3 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♥	4 ♥
5 ♠	5 ♠
Opening lead—♥Q	

was marked with the diamond ace or he would have passed at one club.

The expert won the opening lead, led the eight of diamonds and let it ride. Lou won with the king just to see what would happen.

He continued with the jack of hearts. Dummy's ace won the trick and after a brief comment about partners who did not understand about the slam bonus the expert led the five of diamonds and finessed his nine. Lou took his jack and plenty had happened. The expert was down to eight possible tricks and the sure-thing contract had vanished into thin air.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass

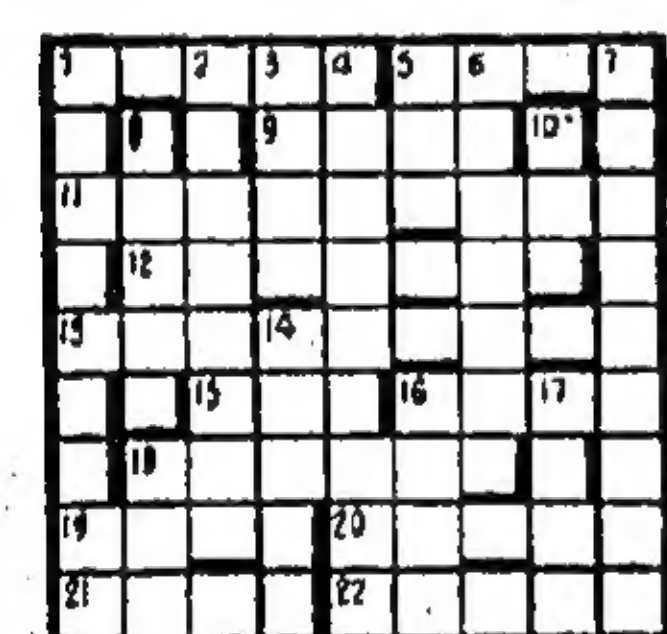
You, South, hold:
AK976 ♥ KJ65 ♦ Q82 ♣ 6
What do you do?
A—Bid five no-trump. If your partner can show three kings you will bid the grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand after your three diamond bid your partner has bid three no-trump. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

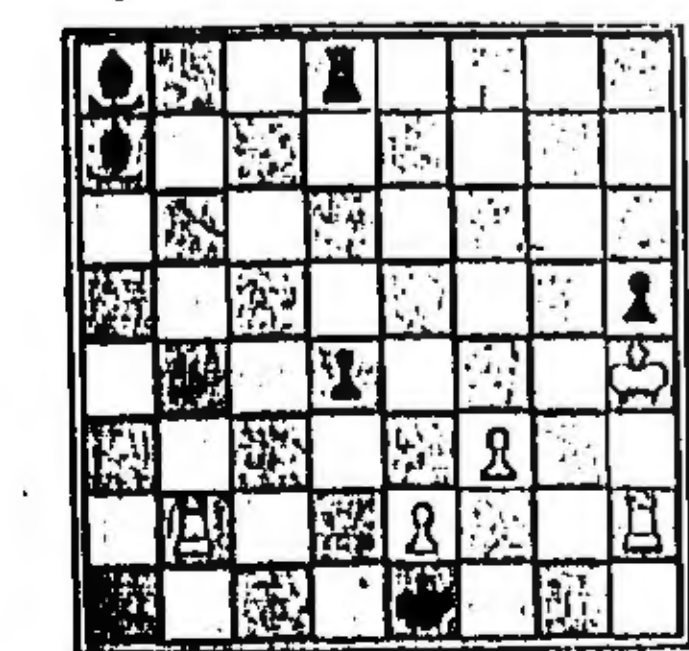


- Across
1. Fight (5)
 2. New (4)
 3. Back (4)
 4. Small (4)
 5. Sound (4)
 6. Hat (4)
 7. Bath (4)
 8. Mine (4)
 9. Vase (4)
 10. Vase (4)
 11. Vase (4)
 12. Vase (4)
 13. Vase (4)
 14. Vase (4)
 15. Vase (4)
 16. Vase (4)
 17. Vase (4)
 18. Vase (4)
 19. Vase (4)
 20. Vase (4)
 21. Vase (4)
 22. Vase (4)

- Down
1. Used for (4)
 2. New (4)
 3. Sorry (4)
 4. Small (4)
 5. Sound (4)
 6. Hat (4)
 7. Bath (4)
 8. Mine (4)
 9. Vase (4)
 10. Vase (4)
 11. Vase (4)
 12. Vase (4)
 13. Vase (4)
 14. Vase (4)
 15. Vase (4)
 16. Vase (4)
 17. Vase (4)
 18. Vase (4)
 19. Vase (4)
 20. Vase (4)
 21. Vase (4)
 22. Vase (4)

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by T. R. Dawson (British Chess Magazine 1938). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5450: 1 R1-R4, and if 2... PxR4; 2 B-B4.
London Express Service



Trial Of Strength

London, Oct. 9. Three British housewives in jeans and brightly coloured windcheaters drove back here yesterday in a battered Land Rover after a 16,000-mile expedition to the Himalayas.

They are Mrs. Anne Davies, 35, Mrs. Antonia Deacock, 26, and Mrs. Eve Sims, 25.

Main object of their five-month expedition through 12 countries was to study the social conditions and customs of women and children in Zaskar, an almost unexplored region between India and Tibet.

The three women, all wives of service officers, had to fight blizzards and altitude sickness as they crossed the 16,000 feet high Zaskar Pass, led by two native guides, and with 10 mules carrying their baggage.

The arrival of the three English women, with their light skins and fair hair, fascinated the people of Zaskar, who gave them a great welcome.

They had "blended" with India's Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, for an hour, before getting permission to enter the region.

They did all their own running repairs to their vehicle after a five-day course in England.

The three women plan a book on their expedition.

Women Beat Men

I MET Vice-President Scott, of Interpol, over a chablis-and-oysters dinner. Looking quite unlike a copper, with a chubby, innocent face and grandfatherly silver hair, he talked about women and the law.

He confirmed something I have always suspected about policemen. That on the whole they go to deal more kindly with the fair sex. I'm glad about that.

I met couturier Charles Creed, elegant in three shades of smiff, over a cup of tea in his fitting room.

We talked about women and skirt lengths. "Have a good hem on that skirt," was his warning for the future. "I have a feeling that hem is going to drop again very soon."

—EILEEN ASCROFT

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Well, well, your first one, eh? I'll bet you're mighty proud—those three right over there are mine!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

BORN today you are a determined soul. What you want, you intend to get. The stars have given you considerable talent and you should develop it from earliest youth. You have tremendous staying power, and you will never let go until it is finished in accordance with your high standards of perfection. Your methods of working are orderly and precise. You want to know where you are going. You make a careful blueprint of your objective and then follow it to the letter.

You of the fair sex appear reserved and rather aloof, but underneath this calm exterior, there is a gay, charming nature that has tremendous appeal for all with whom you come in contact. You are very intuitive. This, as you know, is quite different from acting on impulse, where the members of the opposite sex, you must exercise caution in the selection of your marriage partner. To wed in haste would mean that you might repeat at leisure.

Among those born on this day are: Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal Republic of South Africa; Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian explorer; Benjamin West, historical and portrait painter; Joshua Bates, banker and philanthropist; Helen Hayes, actress; Ezekiel Niles, crusading editor and an anti-Jacksonian Democrat.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23). Your marriage partner could prove difficult, but your calm attitude can solve all pending problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Parlay yesterday's advantage into a real and substantial profit today. Wind up a good week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22). Jobs are opening up for you. You can probably make a selection from several. Take time to consider. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20). A conference with people in authority may increase your success potential appreciably.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). You can be successful in dealing with service personnel. Get the needed advice from a good authority.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20). You can show your executive ability by getting along with those on the office staff, even if working overtime.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20). Select transportation other than by water for even a short trip today and you will be happier about it.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21). Even if you have a brilliant idea, wait until you can relax tomorrow so that you can relax tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21). There may be perplexities involving the construction of a new home. Do your best to solve them smoothly.

CANCER (June 22-July 23). True love may not run as smoothly as you might hope. A fine time to patch up any misunderstandings.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23). Use reason rather than your emotions.

WOMANSENSE

Take A Backward Glance

WHEN you give yourself a head-to-toe beauty inspection, remember the front view is only part of the picture. Better take a backward glance, too, and see if you look as pretty going out of a room as you did coming into it.

HOW'S HAIRDO?

Check your hairdo. Are curls pretty in place? Are there any stragglers spoiling the neckline?

Note the way your dress hangs. Does the hem dip too deeply? Is the skirt neatly pressed or do wrinkles indicate a fast pressing's needed?

Watch stocking seams and be sure they're straight.

Use a handful of kitchen cornmeal. Mix the grains with an equal amount of granular soap. Put into a plastic dish and moisten with water, then rub into back and shoulders and upper arms until they glow. Apply cornmeal to elbows and upper arms, too.

Rinse off with splashes of cool water, then smooth on baby oil for lubrication. Better repeat this treatment often if you want your back to look beautiful.

APPLY FOUNDATION

When making up, pull a small puff of cotton from the dispenser tin and apply tinted foundation to it. Rub the cotton over shoulders. Also use



USE A PUFF of cotton to apply tinted foundation to your neck and shoulders when wearing an open-neckline dress.

Check heels to make certain they aren't rundown.

If you're going to wear a low-cut dress that will show off shoulders and back, as some new styles do, take a few preparatory steps before getting dressed. Skin must appear satiny and smooth.

If summer tan has left shoulders dry, a good scouring will remove dry skin flakes.

It to apply foundation to your neck (front and back). This will insure over-all coverage. Face, neck and shoulders will match, presenting a pleasingly tinted and uniform look. There'll be no colour line of demarcation to mar your appearance.

For a finishing touch, pick another puff of cotton and use it to fluff powder over shoulders.

—Jeanne D'Arcy

Gratitude?

ONE of the biggest mistakes in the world—and the cause of a lot of unnecessary heartbreak—is that of expecting gratitude. Dialogue beginning with "After all I've done for you..." is not only calculated to lose friends or lover, but is also unrealistic in the extreme.

WRONG MOTIVE

It goes against the grain of human nature to be grateful to people who expect gratitude. In fact, if your only motive for kindness is to make the recipient feel beholden and grateful, chances are you not only won't get gratitude, but that you don't deserve it.

"But it isn't fair!" people often say.

UNGRATEFUL FRIENDS

"But do my friends and neighbours rally round and become customers? They do not. Talk about ingratitude! All these years I've been taking up hens for them and making over basic black dresses and heaven knows what—and for free, too! How do you like that?"

At the practical level, my experience has been that friends and neighbours never become customers of a home service. They know you too well to take you seriously. They've been getting your services for nothing and can't abide the idea of paying for them.

GOOD CUSTOMERS

So write them off and realise that the world is full of strangers who will be good customers. At the philosophical level, I've learned that kindnesses are always repaid, but almost never by the person to whom we are kind.

If you do lots of favours and good deeds for people throughout your life—and especially if you do them cheerfully and willingly—lots and lots of people will do good deeds for you through your life. The thing is simply that they won't often be the same people. By knowing and expecting this, you can save yourself a lot of heartache.

What this woman must do is get her sewing service on a businesslike basis. She must take a small ad in her local newspaper and have little business cards made up which she can leave with clubs and church groups.

—Anne Heywood

A Balmain Model



A revival of the redingote of around 1800. It is cut at the waist, which is slightly above the normal line, and trimmed with a widely-open collar and large lapels. From DUMAS-MAURY. The blouse is in a plain matching royal-blue jersey from MOREAU, and so is the turban.

(SKETCHES BY MOUCHY)

—MARIE FONTAINE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Tom Cat Keeps A Date

—The Shadows Find Out Where He Went And Why—

By MAX TRELL

LAST night, after everyone in the house was asleep, Mr. Thomas Cat, who had been doing all day, suddenly woke up. From the corner of the room where they were sleeping, Knarf and Hand, the Shadows, With the Turned-About Names, heard him walking across the floor.

They saw him go to the closet and take out a suit of dark clothes.

Combed His Hair

They saw him combing his hair and curling his whiskers. They saw him shaving and slapping lotion on his face.

They saw him tying his tie and shining his shoes and filling his nails.

Finally, they saw him reaching in the desk and taking out his brief case. He started for the door.

"Tom," called Hand, "where are you going?"

But Tom was out of the door without even answering.

"Let's follow him and see where he's going," said Knarf to Hand.

Through the Gate

So Knarf and Hand got into their clothes as fast as they could and ran out through the door after Tom Cat. As they reached the end of the garden, they saw his tail disappearing through the garden gate.

As they reached the garden gate, they saw his tail disappearing into an alley.

As they reached the alley, they saw his tail going behind a lamp post.

"Do you think," and Hand to Knarf, "that he's looking for mice?"

"Oh no," replied Knarf as they ran even faster. "He wouldn't have a brief case if he were hunting for mice."

By this time, Tom Cat came to a corner and waited.

Knarf and Hand ran up to him.

"Tom," said Hand, "we chased you here all the way from the house. Where are you going?"

Three Other Cats

At that moment, three other cats came along.

One was black and he came from the cellar of the house across the street. The second cat was white and she came from the vacant lot on the right-hand side. The third cat was grey and she came from under the porch steps of the house on the left-hand side.

"Hurry up, Tom, we'll be late," the grey cat said.

So Tom and the three other cats ran around the corner as fast as they could. All of them had brief cases.

Knarf and Hand, more curious than ever, ran right after them. They ran around the corner and saw the cats running.



Tom Cat was shaving his face.

ner just in time to see the tails of the four cats disappearing down another alley.

When they reached the alley, they saw the four cats climbing over a wall.

When they reached the wall, they saw the four cats running across a back yard.

Twenty-Four Cats

And when they reached the back yard, they saw — they saw twenty-four cats sitting on a fence! They all had brief cases!

"Ladies and gentlemen," said a big, spotted black and white cat, "we're all here. Let us begin!"

Then all the cats — Tom Cat among them — opened their brief cases and took out sheets of music. And the big black and white cat waved his paw in the air and said: "Begin!"

And all twenty-four of the cats began singing. Some of them sang one song, some of them sang another.

And so, at last, Knarf and Hand found out where Thomas Cat was going and why. It was to sing with his twenty-three friends on the back fence!

On a point of order — is this fitting?

THE two women members of Hertford Borough Council are trying to smarten up their shabby fellow men councillors. For, they say, when the men walk in public their tattered robes and battered cockade hats make them a laughing stock in the town.

Alderman Mrs. Mary Purkiss and robe left on the pegs in the Ginn said: "The other lady town hall cloakroom by retiring councillors. member Mrs. Winifred Brooks, agrees with me that something should be done to smarten up the council and give it a little more dignity."

A new hat would cost six guineas or more and new-trimmed robes anything from 25 to 40 guineas.

Councillor George Dale, an architect, is on the side of the ladies.

"I agree that we're a mottled lot, and there's no dignity about us," he said.

Mrs. Purkiss Ginn claims that the reason is that new members just take an old hat

And this is how JAK sees it...



"Well what do you expect off the peg?"

London Express Service

One Of The Greatest Comebacks In Baseball History

YANKEES WIN WORLD SERIES FOR 18TH TIME

Bob Turley The Hero As Burdette Cracks Up In Eighth Inning

Milwaukee, Oct. 9.

The New York Yankees climaxed one of the greatest comebacks in baseball history today when they beat the Milwaukee Braves 6-2, to win the World Series for the 18th time.

The Yankees, who trailed the Braves three games to one, finally pulled it out in a big eighth inning against Lew Burdette, the pitcher who beat them three times last year, to give Milwaukee its first World Championship.

But on this October afternoon Burdette ran out of gas in that eighth inning after he had pitched the first two batters. Then Yogi Berra doubled, and Elston Howard singled him home with the run that put the Yankees ahead 3-2. Andy Carey singled and Big Moose Skovron lined a home-run in the left field stands to tie the game.

The Hero

There were a lot of Yankee heroes and in the front ranks was Bob Turley, who held the Braves to two hits, one of them a sixth-inning home-run by Del Crandall which tied the score at 2-2.

Turley had taken over from Big Don Larsen in the third inning with two Braves on base and one man out. He turned the Braves back and then went on to do the rest of the day.

Burdette's homer, which yielded only a two-out single to pinch hitter Joe Adcock in the ninth inning.

The Yankees had taken a 2-1 lead in the third inning without a base hit. Two errors by Frank Torre, considered one of the best fielding first basemen in the business, set them up.

The Play

The Braves got to Larsen early. They scored one run in the first on a single by Red Schoendienst, a walk to Billy Bruton, Frank Torre's sacrifice and a run-producing infield out by Wes Covington.

Larsen filled the bases with an intentional walk to Eddie Mathews but he struck out Del Crandall to end the threat.

The Milwaukee catcher came up again in the third after Turley had relieved Larsen, but again with bases loaded he was unable to produce anything better than an inning-ending grounder to second base. He left a total of six runners on the bases in the first three innings.

Redeemed Himself

Crandall redeemed himself with his homer over the left field fence to tie the score 2-2 in the sixth. It was the first

Duke Of Edinburgh Stakes Probables

London, Oct. 9. The six probable runners with jockeys for tomorrow's Duke of Edinburgh Stakes to be run over six furlongs at Ascot Heath at 1550 GMT are: Nobly Born (S. Clayton); Frangipani (J. Mercer); Tallier (L. Pigott); Welsh Guard or Furlith (W. Carr); Goron (Breacry); The Mate (W. Rickaby).—China Mail Special.

Spoilsport Worms

Warsaw, Oct. 9. Thousands of unsportsmanlike earthworms today threatened to prevent the Poland-West Germany track and field meet scheduled here for this weekend.

The worms crawled over the turf and track in Warsaw Stadium in alarming numbers. They roughened the carefully rolled track and massed in large numbers in front of the reviewing stand.

Buckettfuls

Stadium workers carted off a dozen bucketfuls yesterday but they returned today in even greater number. Preventive steps taken so far had failed. Workmen spread dozens of pounds of salt on the stadium floor late today in a last-ditch bid to repel the invasion and get the track in shape by opening time on Saturday.

A similar invasion last year lasted three days.—Franco-Press.

HERB ELLIOTT THREATENED

Leavitt Wants Answer To Mysterious Question

Darwin, Oct. 9.

American promoter Leo Leavitt threatened today to keep world champion Herb Elliott out of the 1960 Olympics unless he gives the right answer to a mysterious question.

Leavitt, still fuming over Elliott's refusal of his offer to turn professional, said he was sure he would get Elliott and thus turn the Rome Olympics into a sham.

'Better Be Good'

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PIRIE OFF TO AFRICA



GORDON PIRIE and wife Shirley sailed for South Africa last week.

The smile on the face of the old track tiger could be one of relief at missing another English winter. Pirie leaves for an athletics tour in the Union and then continues on for a second visit to New Zealand.

Pirie can smile too at the thought that his world 3,000 metre record of 7 min. 52.8 sec. set up at Malmö, Sweden, in September 1956, is still withstanding the attacks of the cracks.

Only two weeks ago at Gothenburg, Sweden, the 1,000 metre world record holder, Dan Waern, tried to collect the 3,000 metre title too, and failed with a solo 8 min. 5.4 sec.

Four New 'Caps' In Scotland XI Against Wales

Glasgow, Oct. 9.

Scotland have named four new "caps" in their international side to meet Wales at Cardiff on October 18.

They are W. Grant, the Hibernian right-back, Willie Toner, centre-half from Kilmarnock, David Hero, the Arsenal centre-forward, and eighteen-year-old Denis Law, of Huddersfield at inside-left.

THE TEAM

Following is the team: B. Brown (Dundee); W. Grant (Hibernian); E. Caldwell (Rangers); D. Mackay (Heart of Midlothian); T. Docherty (Arsenal); G. Leggat (Fulham); R. Collins (Everton); D. Herd (Arsenal); D. Law (Huddersfield); J. Henderson (Arsenal).—Reuter.

Narrow Escape

Manheim, Oct. 9. German driver Edgar Barth narrowly escaped death today when a "Porsche" sports car he was testing, crashed on the Hockenheim course.

The car skidded in a turn, hit the edge of the course and rolled over twice. Barth, thrown some 50 feet from the car was not injured.—France-Press.

CRICKET IN HOPALONG CASSIDY STYLE

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Although it may be difficult to appreciate these days, cricket is more than a matter of facts, figures and sensations. The game produces characters and character.

A. A. Thomson parades both in his excellent book "Old Men in" (Museum Press, 20s.), aptly described as a gallery of cricket eccentrics.

The book contains a fund of anecdotes. One of the best concerns Sir C. Aubrey Smith, the Englishman who was so English that, as a cricket missionary, he took the game in to the darkest depths of Hollywood.

In one match when a late crease, swinging his bat in one hand as though it were a policeman's truncheon. On being asked by the umpire if he would like centre he commanded "start pitching".

Thomson describes the innings thus:

"The first ball he missed; the second he missed; the third was a nice slow full toss on the leg and from it he hit a towering skier."

Start Pitching

He took up position at the crease, swinging his bat in one hand as though it were a policeman's truncheon. On being asked by the umpire if he would like centre he commanded "start pitching".

Thomson tells of another incident when, having dropped a catch in the slips, Sir Aubrey signalled his bat and ordered him to retire his stumps.

These arrived on a silver salver.

Sir Aubrey put them on, took up position again, swung the bat, and dropped another catch.

"There was almost an interminable pause. Finally, a loud complaint arose to heaven: 'That, the dam, too, brought my reading glasses!'"

Well I Declare

Following the cowboy confessions of Hopalong Cassidy, Thomson reveals that "Every true-born Englishman waited in panic-stricken silence to hear what the outraged Sir Aubrey would say. Finally he exclaimed: 'Well, I declare!'"

Thomson tells of another incident when, having dropped a catch in the slips, Sir Aubrey signalled his bat and ordered him to retire his stumps.

Want Mad

Suddenly, to the horror of all the Englishmen present, Hopalong went mad. Without a word he dashed across to point, from point to cover, from cover to mid-off, from mid-off around the action, and came to a full stop.

Then, without reflecting on his later end, slid like a toboggan into his own wicket."

Sir Aubrey was something of a marionette who ran his Hollywood side as strictly as Lord Hawke or Lord Harris would have done.

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WORLD AMATEUR TEAM GOLF TOURNEY

Britain Still In Lead

NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA SHARE LIMELIGHT IN SECOND DAY'S PLAY

London, Oct. 9.

Britain came out ahead with a total of 461 at the end of the second round of the World Amateur Team Golf Tournament at St Andrews today.

In second place by one stroke was New Zealand, with 462. The United States team, with a 465 strokes total, was in third place among the 29 nations competing for the Eisenhower Cup.

Today's play marked the half-way point in the tournament. Two more rounds were still to be played.

A strong, cold north wind kept the scores relatively high again

Willie Watson Arrives In Australia

Perth, Oct. 9. Injured MCC batsman Willie Watson arrived with masseur Dave Montague in Perth today limping slightly but otherwise "quite fit."

Both are certain he will be fit to play in the first Test against Australia on December 5.

Watson twisted his knee on board the "Iberia" which is bringing the English tourists to Australia.

Team manager Freddie Brown decided to send Watson ahead of the team for treatment to the knee in Perth.

Arriving by air from Colombo, Ceylon, today, Watson said: "It was a silly accident."

"I was just getting up off a settee when it happened."

"I felt no pain but the knee gave way. I couldn't straighten it."

Today and the best individual score was the 73 shot by Australia's B. Devlin, while A. Walker of South Africa and R. Charles of New Zealand were runners-up with 74.

Yesterday's stars, the British team, today slipped in their day's score to fifth position, although they maintained their overall lead by one point. They took 234 for an aggregate of 461.

The best three of the British quartet were Jack Reid 77, Arthur Perowne 78, and Guy Wolstenholme 79. The fourth member of the team, Joe Carr, who holds the British Amateur title, had a disastrous round of 84. "It was a nightmare," Carr said.

Shared Limelight

New Zealand and Australia shared the limelight today with team scores for the day of 226—one stroke less than Britain's 227 yesterday, and thus the lowest day's score so far.

Bob Charles, a 22-year-old left-hander, put the New Zealanders off to a great start with a round of 74. Stuart Jones contributed a 75 in fading light and E. J. MacDonnell added a 77. Fourth man, J. D. Durry, hit a 78.

New Zealand's low score knocked the much-favoured Americans into third place, while the Australians by

matching them, moved from seventh place to fourth. Today's play seemed to confirm the superiority of the English-speaking countries in golf, with the first five places going to them and seventh place held by Canada.

The Scores

Scores of the 29 competing nations after two of the four rounds, with today's score in brackets, were:

461 Britain (234), 462 New Zealand (226), 465 United States (232), 470 Australia (231), 478 Argentina (242), 481 Canada (241), 482 France (240), 485 Italy (239), 493 Philippines (245), Sweden (242) and Switzerland (244), 495 India (251) and Belgium (250), 500 Bermuda (251), 503 Spain (245), 505 Japan (255), 500 Netherlands (256), 512 Kenya (259), 515 Brazil (262), 519 Malaya (257), 520 Germany (260) and Finland (255), 523 Norway (262), 525 Venezuela (261), 528 Portugal (260), 532 China (263), 540 Austria (272), 550 Iceland (277).

There is no individual championship, but the present leader is New Zealand's Bob Charles with 148 (74-74).—France-Press and Reuter.

BOBBY JONES HONOURED WITH FREEDOM OF ST ANDREWS

St Andrews, Oct. 9.

Bobby Jones tonight received the freedom of St Andrews—the "Auld Grey Toon"—where, in 1930 he completed golf's "grand slam."

He won, in that year, the U.S. and British Open and Amateur titles, the only time this feat has ever been accomplished.

Robert Tyre Jones, now 56, has come back to St Andrews as non-playing captain of the United States team at present competing in the World Amateur Golf Team championship for the President Eisenhower trophy.

THE CITATION Today's citation declared that the honour was in recognition of "his incomparable skill in the game of golf, the universal esteem in which he is held by golfers throughout the world, and the tribute which his fellow-countrymen have paid to St Andrews by inaugurating the first World Amateur Golf Team Championship."

FINEST THING Replying when the citation was handed to him, Jones said: "I could take out of my life everything except my experi-

ences at St Andrews, and I would still have a beautiful life. This is the finest thing that has ever happened to me. Jones is crippled as a result of spinal trouble. He uses a special "buggy" car.—Reuter.

Coloured Athletes To Represent Rhodesia?

Salisbury, Oct. 9.

Moves are being made in Rhodesia to have coloured athletes included in their track and field team for the 1952 Empire and Commonwealth Games at Perth, Western Australia.

Initiators of the idea first met six months ago and formed advisory committees in each of the three Rhodesian territories to study what steps would be necessary to be taken to present by the best possible team regardless of colour.

The Speaker of the Northern Rhodesian Legislative Council, Mr. Tom Williams, who is also chairman of the Northern Rhodesia Advisory Committee, said yesterday: "We are interested in bettering the standard of athletics in the federation with a view to getting a fully representative team of the highest possible standard for the 1952 Empire Games"—China Mail Special.

LEW HOAD NOT COMING TO HK

It was learned this morning that Lew Hoad, this year's Wimbledon tennis champion will not be coming to the Colony with the Jack Kramer troupe of tennis stars.

The Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association informed the China Mail this morning that Hoad's place will be filled by the American tennis star, Frank Sedgman.

Week-End Softball CHEYENNES TAKE ON SOUTH CHINA IN FEATURE MATCH

Saints-Braves Game Postponed By "TIME-OUT"

AS softball enters its fourth week of competition only five teams in the Men's Divisions can boast of being undefeated—the Saints and South China in the Seniors and the Cardinals, Cheyennes and P.I. Dodgers in the Junior section.

It would be a safe bet to place your money on any one of the trio named as the eventual Junior champs because where playing ability is concerned they are streets ahead of the rest of the field.

The only other team with a chance, and an outside one at that too, is the Comets but so far Sheehan Hammett's boys have done nothing to make any softball scribe resort to superlatives in reporting their achievements.

In the Senior division it is still anyone's pennant because the seven teams are very evenly matched and it would be folly to nominate either the Saints or Braves as "sure things".

Those of you who follow the fortunes of these two well-known teams in local softball are in for a big disappointment this Sunday because the latest information to hand is that a highly important match between them, originally down for decision this weekend has been postponed—and therein lies a tale.

The Opener

To open the programme two Junior matches will be played out tomorrow afternoon. In the first game the Austers take on the Diamonds.

The latter fumbled their way to victory over the University side just last week. This particular game was a long, drawn-out affair which had the hands of faithful camp-followers squirming in the stands long before it was called off in the bottom of the fifth inning.

There is no reason to suppose that this will not happen again, I mean the merciless treatment meted to the fans because both sides know very little about softball.

The only redeeming feature of this game will be the batting performance of Austers' Stanford who last week got a 2-in-3 effort at this plate, both being extra-bas hits. Good work, Stan, keep it up!

Not Impossible

An upset by the Austers, who have yet to win a game, is not impossible.

The other game at 4.00 p.m. features the two unbeaten sides in the Junior section, the Cardinals and the Cheyennes.

If the Cheyennes can cut out their antics on the field and settle down to playing softball in earnest I cannot see the Redbirds winning this match.

How well the Cheyennes have succeeded in distracting the attention of the opposition by their old tricks of slicking a bat in the face of the opposing catcher, and switching positions while batting, is neatly summed up in the present league standings.

Sunday's opener sees the Comets pitted against the Overseas at 10.00 a.m. The former is tipped to win by 20 or 30 runs because the calibre of the opposition has to be seen to be believed.

Such Daring!

The Overseas haven't the foggiest notion of what softball is and if the scores don't reach double figures I shall be much surprised. I mustn't forget to compliment Overseas' mentor Lee Chee-hong on pulling a fast one over the Softball Association by folding an unregistered player last week.

Such daring should not go unrewarded because it is not often that the Association's eagle-eyed Secretary slips up.

The lunch break sees the Eagles against the tiny Star-dusts. Yee Jick-fai's Eagles are a shadow of the side that turned in some good performances last year. Despite their poor showing this season their experience and heavy batting should see them

registering a win over Lionel Daynam's team.

It will be a pleasure to watch once again diminutive Gabriel Venpin toss the strikes against the Eagles. It is asking too much of him to stem the tide of runs that will result but at least Venpin will be doing his best to keep the final score to a reasonable figure.

Immediately afterwards the Cheyennes take on South China in what should turn out to be the best game over the weekend.

The former have not yet settled down to Senior league softball if their jittery show against the Saints is any criterion. They will have to stiffen another attack of "big game" nerves if they wish to inflict a defeat on South China.

Favoured

The Caroliners, with "Goose" Wong and the two Americans Ray Lamontagne and Doug Murray leading the attack are favoured to take this game without too much of an outcry from the Cheyennes. "Goose" is in grand pitching form and it will take more than a hope and a prayer from the Cheyennes to upset the applecart.

To round off the day Fred Diesta's P.I. Dodgers come against the University in what should turn out to be a one-sided match. Fred himself is tossing the strikes and with deadly accuracy too. The "U" with a host of new faces take the field as underdogs.

Getting back to the Saints and Braves postponement, believe me the story behind this is, as the expression goes, in fishing circles, a "whopper".

This postponement has been granted to one of the teams concerned on the flimsiest of reasons and I say with certainty that there will shortly be repercussions of a serious nature within the HK Softball Association.

"Unavailable"

It is claimed that seven players of one side are "unavailable" for the game and no other reason is advanced in support of this. The excuse of attending Annual Camps can be thrown out of the window since this particular team has only two players who have yet to attend

the camps and "unavailable" hardly comes under the category of "exceptional reasons" which the Chairman of the Management Committee (who incidentally granted the postponement to himself as manager of the team requesting it) took such pains to emphasise only recently, as being the decisive factor in determining whether or not a request for rescheduling of a game merits consideration.

Challenged

I challenge the Chairman of this committee to deny that the REAL motive behind his so readily granting a postponement is the unavailability of ONE KEY PLAYER ON HIS TEAM. I also challenge his jurisdiction in the matter—unless the by-law governing postponements has been changed which I have confirmed has not come about. It will not come as a great surprise if in future teams exercise the prerogative of requesting postponements of crucial softball games merely on the excuse that players are "unavailable" without advancing good reasons as to why they cannot turn up.

A dangerous precedent has been set which the Softball Association would do well to investigate and investigate thoroughly, too. Or is the Council going to sit back and dismiss my allegations as yet another "poison pen" missive?

League Standings

SENIOR DIVISION					
	P	W	L	Pctge	
Saints	2	2	0	1.000	
South China	1	1	0	1.000	
A.A.	1	1	0	1.000	
Braves	2	1	1	.500	
Cheyennes	2	1	1	.500	
Seminoles	2	1	1	.500	
Fundas	2	0	1	.000	
U.S. Navy	1	0	1	.000	
JUNIOR DIVISION					
	P	W	L	Pctge	
Cardinals	3	3	0	1.000	
Cheyennes	2	2	0	1.000	
P. I. Dod-	2	2	0	1.000	
Eagles	3	2	1	.667	
Star-dusts	3	2	1	.667	
Comets	3	1	2	.333	
Eagles	3	1	2	.333	
University of H.K.	1	0	1	.000	
Overseas	2	0	2	.000	
Austers	3	0	3	.000	

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



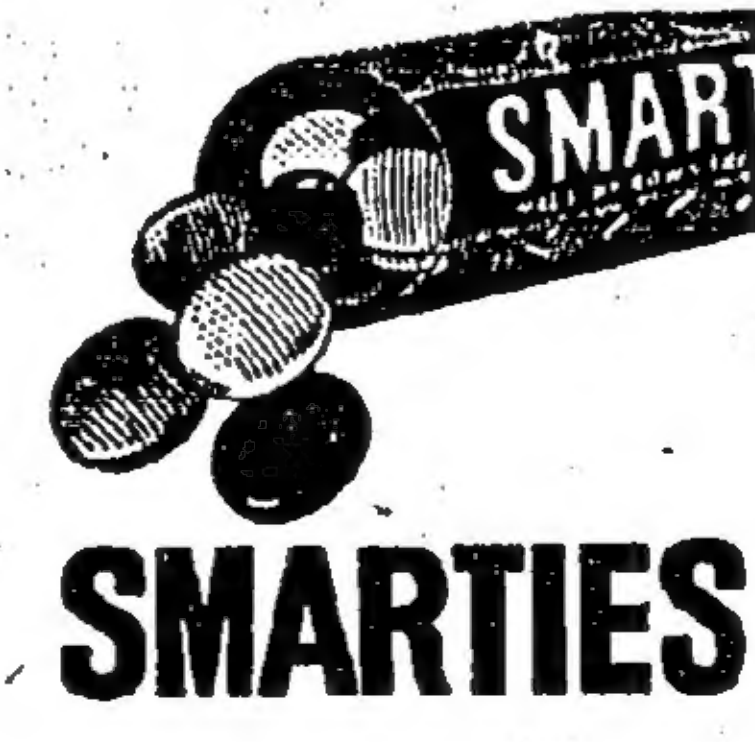
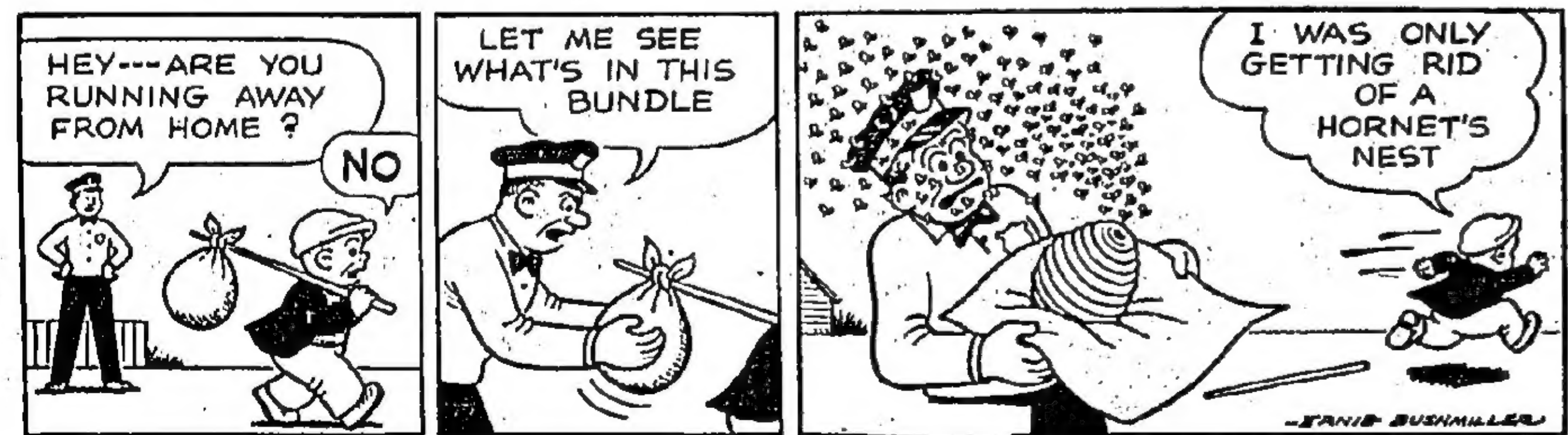
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Allchurch Transfer

London, Oct. 9. The "Newcastle United" and "Swansea Town" soccer teams have agreed on terms for the transfer of Swansea's international inside-forward, Ivor Allchurch, it was disclosed today. The fee was believed to approach £20,000.

Allchurch, a Welshman who refused this week to join Liverpool, must still ratify the agreement. He asked for a transfer so as to play in first division soccer.—France-Press.

KAISER RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Famous European, American, French, & Russian Cuisine.
BREAKFAST, COFFEE, LUNCH, TEA AND DINNER.
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With the grandest decoration and most comfortable accommodations
BUSINESS HOURS: 7 a.m.—1 a.m.
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ORIENTAL PHYSIOTHERAPY CLINIC
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HOURS: 10.00 a.m.—8.00 p.m.
ANY FIRM USING THE NAME APPLIED TO OUR "ZORIC" DRYCLEANING SYSTEM HAS NO CONNECTION WHATSOEVER WITH THE UNDERMENTIONED CO.
PLEASE TELEPHONE DIRECT TO 59195 FOR COLLECTIONS AND DELIVERIES

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

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PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, Business Communications and
Advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone 2611 (4 lines)
Kowloon Office:
Wahshing Road,
Telephone: 6416.

BIRTH

PEREIRA—To Marlene and Anthony
a daughter, Marlene, 4, 1958,
Matilda Hospital.

DEATH

FERRERA—Augusto Ferrera (retired
from Cable and Wireless) passed
away peacefully at Kowloon
Hospital at 11 p.m., Oct. 9, 1958,
aged 75. Coroner will pass the
body to his family.

CARS FOR SALE

JAGUAR MARK FIVE drophead
coupe, black, just repainted and
completely overhauled by Gilman.
New head, HK\$4,000. Phone 2384
during office hours.

FOR SALE

PIANO—Griffin Steinweg—grand,
in good condition, 1950 model.
Price—\$1,200. Contact Express Company
Corp., Ltd., 100 House Street, 1st
floor.

POSITIONS VACANT COMMERCIAL

WANTED A CONTINENTAL COOK
for first-class restaurant. Please
apply with references to Mr. J. J.
and salary to 100, 100, 100, 100,
100.

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MODERN BALLROOM DANCES:
Complete instruction, courses
taught for you. Gain confidence,
social success. "Only Young"
at 100, 100, 100, 100, 100.

WANTED KNOWN

SPOTS? PIMPLES? ESKIMOS!
Successful as it is. Get a handy
tube today! Two sizes available
from leading Dispensaries and
Stores.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
SA. "VIETNAM"

are hereby notified that their cargo
is being loaded on the ship "VIETNAM"
at the Wharf of the company's
Suez, Aden, Bombay and Calcutta
branches. The cargo should be
delivered to the wharf by 10 a.m.
on Saturday, 11th October, 1958.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees, and the company's
Surveyors, Messrs. Wood & Brown,
at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 11th October,
1958.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
at least 14 days after the date of
the 11th October, 1958, will be sub-
ject to suit.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on
or before the 5th November, 1958,
or they may not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 10th October, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DEMODOCUM"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brown at 10 a.m. on October 14 and 15, 1958 and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, October 10, 1958.

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meet-
ing of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of
the Company, 6th floor, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on
Saturday, 11th October, 1958 at 12 Noon for the following
purposes:

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and
Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers
and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of
the Company will be closed from 29th September, 1958 to
11th October, 1958, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Members of the Consulting Committee,
Per Pro DOUGLAS LAPRAK & CO.
General Managers,
Hong Kong, 25th September, 1958.

William Hickey Secrets Of A Playwright

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME is publishing a
volume of his plays, and in a fascinating
foreword he tells how the writing of each play
was sparked off.

"The Children Hundreds," for
instance. Writes Mr Douglas-
Home: "It was inspired by my
father's [The Earl of Home]
announcement that my eldest
brother had lost his seat in
Parliament.

"My father was doing his cross-
word puzzle; my mother and
sister were knitting and I was
reading to his father. The
father entered the room with
downcast eyes. 'He's lost, my
lord,' he said. The family looked
up bewildered. 'Who's lost what?'

"It occurred to me then that
there was something inherently
comic in the fact that a family
butler should display concern
at the heir's defeat in an elec-
tion, while the family remained
indifferent. If indeed they re-
membered that he had been
standing for Parliament at all."

"The Reluctant Debutante"
was born one evening "in my
father-in-law's flat in London
in the year when my sister-in-
law was a debutante.

"He was sitting, on his return
from the City, reading, when
the telephone bell rang. My
sister-in-law rose to answer it.
From the conversation it became
clear that a young man was
waiting for her downstairs.

"Why don't you bring your
young man up here? asked my
father-in-law. 'You don't want
to meet them, daddy, do you?'

she replied. "No," said he, "but I'd
just like to know whether they are
black or white."

"They were, daddy," came
the answer as she left the room.
"It might be interesting," I
thought, to write a play about a
father who, feigning non-
chalance, was in reality con-
cerned about his daughter's
happiness. It was."

☆ ☆ ☆
To be U, or not to be U?
I see that a Colonial
Governor is advertising for
a furnished flat. And he
insists that it must be in
S.W.1, 3, 5 or 7. The only
alternative is W.1 or 8.
Hampstead is out. Oh,
the shame of it.

A 12-guest engagement

WEALTHY, 68-year-old Sir
Alfred Duncan has an-
nounced his engagement to
Madame Elhaka Milos de
Wansel, a Hungarian who has
lived in France for many years.
She is in her fifties.
The announcement was made
at a dinner party in Sir Alfred's
villa at Cannes. But not one of
the 12 guests, who included
Ex-Queen Geraldine of Albania,
was British.

Scattered applause

THE man who wrote
London's long-run
musical, "The Boy Friend,"
has tried again.
But applause was so very
polite and so very scattered at
the end of Sandy Wilson's mu-
sical play "Valmouth" at Liver-
pool.

And the 34-year-old Old
Harrowian playwright summed
up at the bar of Sam Wana-
maker's off-beat New Shake-
speare Theatre: "The audience is
baffled. I am not surprised."
"I'm not surprised," said the
unrepentant author, "because I
expected it to have a minority
appeal. But then I expected the
same thing of 'The Boy
Friend'."

"That caught the public
fancy and the same thing could
happen again. It may be that
it will appeal only to a limited
audience for a limited season
when it opens at Hammer-
Smith's Lyric next month.
However, it could catch on."

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brown at 10 a.m. on October 14 and 15, 1958 and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, October 10, 1958.

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ODD GIFT

SENIOR DON RICARDO
BRUGADA, handsome and
wealthy young first secretary at
the Paraguay Embassy, has
given his fiancée a deli-
cious but unusual engagement
present. He has had her pre-
sented to the Queen.

But the courtesy of Don
Ricardo has caused a mild
fluster in London's diplomatic
dominions. It is pointed out
a little tartly that it is cus-
tomary for diplomats' wives, but
not their fiancées, to be
presented.

It is also pointed out that at
the time Sir Cecil McKee,
21-year-old Miss Cecily McKee,
from Birmingham, was working
in the accounts department of
Fortnum and Mason, the elegant
Piccadilly food store that stocks
the Queen's larder.

From his Chelsea flat in Rod-
grave Square, 26-year-old Senior
Brugada told me: "Cecily went
to the list of the presentation
parties. She was of course, very
excited."

"I was to have presented her
myself as Charge d'affaires at
the embassy. But our new
ambassador arrived just before
the presentation and so he took
over from me, which was quite
fitting."

"The Pitt-Riverses will be
away on their adventurous
journey for at least two or
three months."

Companion

It is a "Slow Boat to China"
sort of journey they are making,
and travelling with them in the
steamer from Marseilles to Sal-
gon is Sir Harold Nicolson, the
historian.

"We are not going together,
however," explained Mr Pitt-
Rivers. "Sir Harold's wife and
I are old friends of both my wife
and I—going to the East to write."

The Pitt-Riverses intend to do
some writing too. Sonia Pitt-
Rivers was married to novelist
George Orwell, who wrote
"Animal Farm" and "1984."

"We may do some," said Pitt-
Rivers, "although this is a
holiday. We are interested in
architecture and want to have a
look at Angkor."

This is the ruined, ancient
capital of Cambodia, a battle-
place during the last war.

By horse

"We are going to travel over
a lot of territory by train, hired
car, and probably horse and cart
when we get deeper into the
country."

"Once in Saigon, we will buy
camping kit, just in case of
emergency. I don't like cooking
over camp fires, but when there
are no amenities I make my
own."

Scattered
applause

THE man who wrote
London's long-run
musical, "The Boy Friend,"
has tried again.

But applause was so very
polite and so very scattered at
the end of Sandy Wilson's mu-
sical play "Valmouth" at Liver-
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And the 34-year-old Old
Harrowian playwright summed
up at the bar of Sam Wana-
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He groaned

But Wilson admitted that his
adaptation of Ronald Firbank's
novel—about life in a fictitious
South Coast seaside resort
whose inhabitants disappear in
a thunderclap after living to a
ripe old age devoted mainly to
discussing sex and religion—had
a rough opening night.

"I'd like to go out and apolo-
gize to everyone," he groaned.
I hope he won't have to when
his musical comes to Town.

For Sandy has had a frustra-
ting time since "The Boy
Friend" written in 1953, put his
name among the bright lights.

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be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brown at 10 a.m. on October 14 and 15, 1958 and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, October 10, 1958.

SISTER PASQUALINA 40 Years The Pope's Housekeeper

Vatican City, Oct. 9.

TINY, Bavarian-born
Sister Pasqualina gen-
tly sponged water across the
lips of the dying Pope. She
lifted the Crucifix from his
chest and helped it to his
lips. And then he died.

Her 40 years as housekeeper
for Pope Pius XII were over.
It was her hands that typed
his letters, cooked his food,
spooned his medicine and
wiped his brow when he was
ill. It was this publicity-shy,
quick-tempered little nun who
set the Pope's day, plotting
his appointments hour by hour,
saving his strength, taking care
of all the simple mechanics of
his life.

Sister Pasqualina first met
Pope Pius XII when he was
Eugenio Pacelli, the
Benedictine Abbot of
Stella Maris at Einsiedeln,
Switzerland, in Easter 1914, for
a long rest.

She, then only 19, took the
brilliant, serene, but unetho-
dical priest in hand, fixing his
diet, seeing that he took his
medicine as ordered.

So impressed with her care
was he, that he asked for her
as his personal housekeeper
when he was named Papi
Nuncio to Munich in 1917. She
remained with him until the end.

TO BERLIN
Sister Pasqualina was born
Josephine Lehnert in Ebersberg,
Bavaria, on October 29, 1894.
Daughter of a well-to-do
peasant family, she entered the
Franciscan Order of the Sister
Teachers of the Holy Cross in
Menzhausen, near Zurich.

From the time she became
the Pope's housekeeper she
ran his life with stern
efficiency, moving with him
to Berlin in 1920 when he was
named a cardinal. During the
years of his Papacy, no detail
of household was too small for
her attention.

She sponged his hands with
alcohol after hundreds of
tourists and pilgrims kissed his
fisherman's ring.

She supervised the
cleaning and care of his
immense ceremonial wardrobe.
She changed the hard white
linen cuffs he wore to protect
his sleeves from inkblots, and
made sure he had enough
stationery and that his pen
points were sharp and clean.

She shuttled his visitors in
and out of his study and shooed
away those who remained too
long with a sharp "Va... il
papa e stanco" (Go... the Pope
is tired).

Twice she was injured in the
Pope's service, both times
breaking her leg in falls. On
one occasion she almost shared
death with him.

That was in Munich when he
was Nuncio. A band of Com-
munist-led rioters called
Spartakists feeding on the dis-
content in post-war Germany
broke into the nunciature,
chanting "Kill Pacelli!" The
tiny nun tried to bar the door
against the armed men, but was
pushed aside.

Pacelli himself then walked
calmly into the room, saying,
"Here I am. Kill me. But I
warn you, though I am a
bishop, I am also a diplomat
and it is a foolish fellow that
kills a diplomat."

The band, stunned by his
serenity, withdrew.
Sister Pasqualina was in Cas-
tel Gandolfo with him when he
was stricken. During his first
grave illness on Monday, and
Tuesday, she was in almost con-
stant attendance.

Later, when his condition be-
came hopeless, the ponderous
protocol the Vatican reserves
for a dying Pope, pushed her
into the background, and it was
just as dependent upon shipping as
England is.

"Under the circumstances
you can see how very much the
Admiralty welcomes the pro-
posed scheme for a Volunteer
Force, and I sincerely hope that
there will be a large response."

"In 1920, the Admiralty
offered two mincieweavers to
Hongkong provided the Colony
would man and run them.
While I can make no
official pronouncement, I can
safely say that the Admiralty
will encourage this movement
in every way possible."

On Singapore, Captain
Wallace had this to say:
"Singapore is the obvious place
for a naval base. It is an im-
portant shipping junction and it
is necessary that we should
have facilities somewhere in the
East for docking and
repairing naval vessels. It does
not necessarily mean that we
shall bring out a fleet to the
East as soon as the base is
completed, but I suppose in time
Singapore will become the base
for the Far East squadron."

☆☆☆
KATHERINE HADLEY,
Russian-born British
subject, was sentenced to
death for the murder of
Captain Walter Clifford
Youngs, said a cable from
Shanghai.

Captain Youngs was at
various intervals employed in
the service of Jardine Math-
eson and China Merchants Steam
Navigation Company, worked for
Major Chumney P. Holcomb as
master of the steam launch
Silver Star operating between
Shanghai and small islands
nearby on the China coast.

He came to Hongkong in
1914. Captain Youngs often
remembered that although he was
an Englishman and held a
British passport he was in
reality a British spy. His
complexion and features were
typical of these nomadic people
known the world over.

Katherine Hadley received
the sentence calmly but she
collapsed during the hearing
and sobbed bitterly.
Related the story of a life of
misery with a lover whom she
characterised as a "wolf man".

A pathetic figure in the
witness box, the prisoner broke
down before the searching
questions of the prosecutor, and
starting from her life in a house of
ill-fame, narrated how she was
taken away by Youngs to be
his mistress and how her later
efforts to break away were
frustrated.

Events culminated in a fierce
drinking bout on the night of
September 17 when she herself
drank nearly a quart of vodka
before losing control.

The prisoner's evidence con-
cluded with the statement that
she did not remember anything
more until she woke from her
stupor to find herself at the
police station where she learned
that her doted lover had been
in the Yangtzeopoo district with
knife wounds in his neck.

☆☆☆
SHANGHAI took her place
among the greatest
ports of the world on Sun-
day evening when ocean
shipping totalling 72,000
tons gross or almost 100,000
displacement tonked up at
a single wharf—the Shang-
hai and Hongkew.

The ships were the CPE
Empress of Japan and Empress
of Asia (20,000 and 17,000
tons), Lloyd Triestino's Conte
Rosso (18,500 tons), the German
Cos Thaw (10,600 tons).

"Shanghai?" queried one in-
coming skipper. "Why, this
would do credit to New York,"
he remarked.

☆☆☆
A man was sentenced to two
years' gaol for kidnapping and
selling a small Chinese boy
(aged four)—price \$30 deposit
and \$150 balance—when he
pleaded guilty before Mr Wynne
Jones and Mr Balfour at the
Kowloon Magistracy.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for
registered correspondence posted
at P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere, which
are in general, are earlier than the
P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcels, mail, etc., can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

Latest posting dates for surface
and Christmas mail:
Africa, Central (Parcels), Oct. 10,
1958.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
By Air
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 5 p.m.
Lea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
By Air
Philippines, 8 a.m.
Burma, Ceylon, East Africa, Great
Britain, Europe, 8 a.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, In-
donesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
By Air
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 2 p.m.
N. Korea, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Bahrein, Bahrain direct, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
By Air
China, People's Republic, 8 a.m.
Malaya, Aden, Egypt, Great Bri-
tain, Europe, 10 a.m.
Korea, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TELEVISION
5 p.m. "Circus Kid" and Cartoons:
5.30 p.m. "Children's Feature"
6.30 p.m. "The Adventures of
The Little Rascals"
7.30 p.m. "The 7th Annual
Sports Box—Presented by Jack
Sloan"
8.30 p.m. "The Rediffusion
Night-A-Day"
9.30 p.m. "The Rediffusion
Night-A-Day"
10.30 p.m. "The Rediffusion
Night-A-Day"
11.30 p.m. "The Rediffusion
Night-A-Day"

away those who remained too
long with a sharp "Va... il
papa e stanco" (Go... the Pope
is tired).

Twice she was injured in the
Pope's service, both times
breaking her leg in falls. On
one occasion she almost shared
death with him.

That was in Munich when he
was Nuncio. A band of Com-
munist-led rioters called
Spartakists feeding on the dis-
content in post-war Germany
broke into the nunciature,
chanting "Kill Pacelli!" The
tiny nun tried to bar the door
against the armed men, but was
pushed aside.

Pacelli himself then walked
calmly into the room, saying,
"Here I am. Kill me. But I
warn you, though I am a
bishop, I am also a diplomat
and it is a foolish fellow that
kills a diplomat."

The band, stunned by his
serenity, withdrew.
Sister Pasqualina was in Cas-
tel Gandolfo with him when he
was stricken. During his first
grave illness on Monday, and
Tuesday, she was in almost con-
stant attendance.

Later, when his condition be-
came

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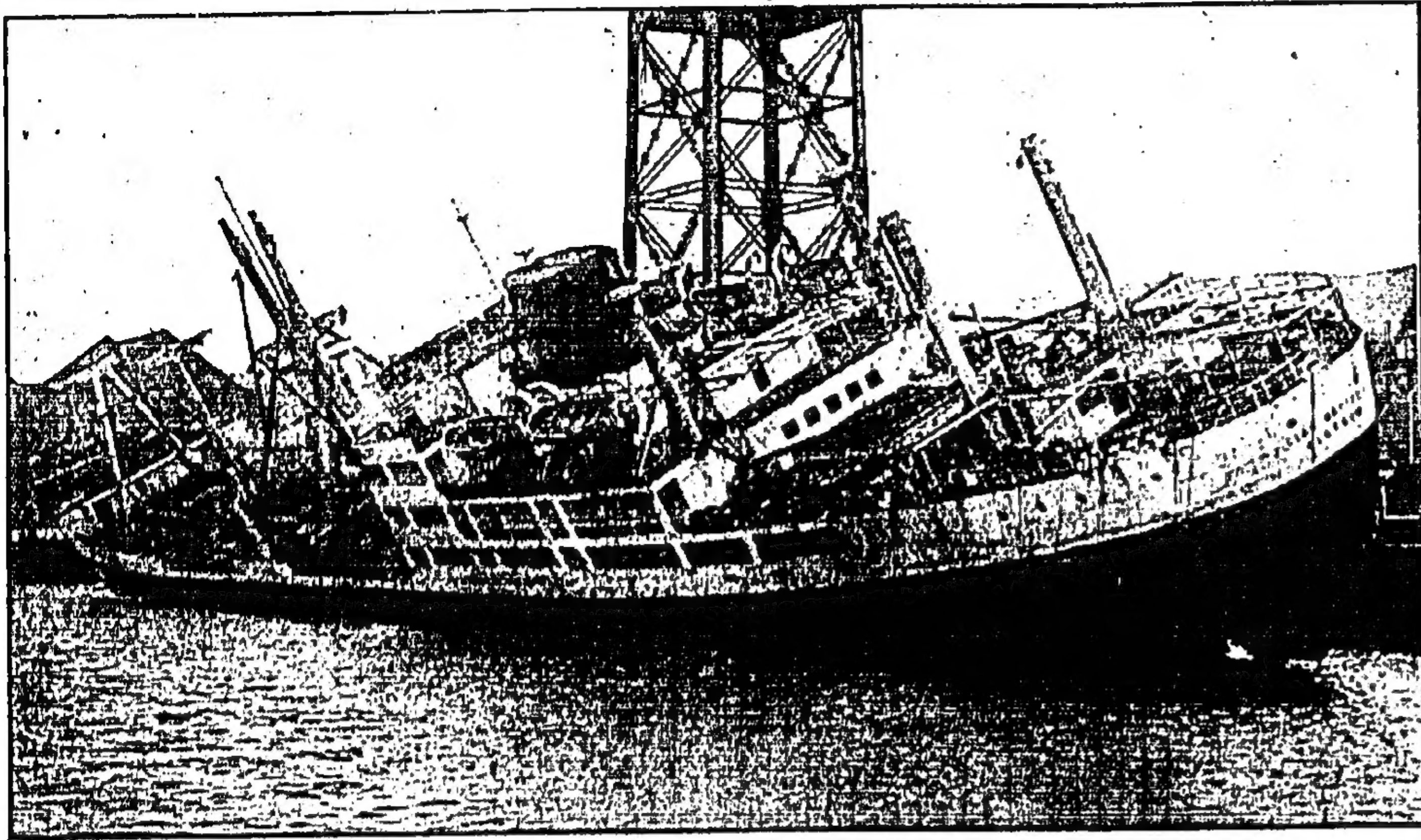
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958.

Another **Sheaffer's** ACHIEVEMENT
The popular priced
Imperial with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical
Gold Point and modern touch down filling
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

Brand New Ship Reels Over In Dock



The new 9,000-ton liner Clan Maciver is seen here listing badly as she lies in the James Watt Dock, Greenock. The ship was launched in August and the above mishap occurred at the end of last month. An attempt to adjust water ballast tanks failed to right her. The engine room filled with water. As the ship heeled over, derricks and other loose machinery on deck crashed to the side, causing damage to the radio room.

—London Express Photo.

FESTIVAL PREVIEW

Tonight's "Festival Preview" at 7.30 p.m. on Radio Hongkong will include the following items:—
Interviews with:—Mr. Cheng Hsi about his lecture, "How to distinguish ancient Chinese paintings"; W. H. Colledge about "The Cine Club"; S. I. Hsiang about "The Belle's Stratagem"; H. P. Chang about "The Importance of Being Earnest"; T. C. Smith-Wright about "The Man With a Load of Mischief"; Alistair Blair-Kerr about the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra; Fred Lilly white about the Hongkong Jazz Club; Mrs. Heilmeyer about the "Arts Ball".
And talks by Donald Brooks about his production of "The Private Vengeance"; Father Sheridan about his Pigeon of Hongkong; Tim Brinton about his production of "Catherine".

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HONGKONG CHINESE CELEBRATE THE DOUBLE TENTH

by a China Mail Reporter

Celebrations will be going on all day today as the Double Tenth holiday is observed by thousands of Chinese throughout the Colony. The Double Tenth is the national day of the Chinese Government on Formosa.

The red and blue Kuomintang flag, though not quite as prominent in number as two years ago, fluttered from hundreds of buildings.

Political meetings, dinners and social functions are the order of the day. This year the Police and units of the armed services are on patrol and standby duties at key points. Since September

1, the Police have been actively engaged in rounding up undesirable, and suspected Triad (secret or illegal society) members. It was announced yesterday that almost 1,500 had been arrested and detained. A number of parents fearful of trouble, have told their children to remain indoors and not to go to school. This is the case with some of the pupils of King George V School in Kowloon, who were told by the school that they need not attend classes today even though it is not a recognised school holiday.

The first function of the day was the flag-raising ceremony at the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce, which was led by Mr. Robert Der, Chairman. Then two hours later, a meeting of educational, cultural and movie circles began at the Romy Theatre. A number of leading film stars performed on the stage to loud cheers of applause from a packed house. One of the longest meetings of the day began at 11 a.m.

HONGKONG RESIDENT DIES

An old resident, Mr. Augusto Pedro Pereira, died at Kowloon Hospital last night at the age of 75.

Mr. Pereira, who retired from Cable and Wireless in 1933, had been suffering from a heart ailment.

He is survived by three sons in Hongkong and four daughters—two in the Colony and two abroad.

THE CHILDREN
The children are Augusto (of Dodwell and Co.), Cornelius (of Shell Co.), Joseph (of Mercantile Bank); Mrs. Matilda Marriot; Mrs. Marie Turner (both in Hongkong); Mrs. Germaine Coleman (Australia), and Mrs. Carmen Meadows (New Zealand).

Mr. Pereira also leaves a sister in Hongkong, Mrs. M. T. Williams.

The funeral will take place at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, this afternoon. The cortege is to pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

Postponed

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Council of Women has been postponed until Thursday October 30.

when more than 2,000 Trade Unionists met for lunch at the Ying King Restaurant in Hongkong. The meeting will continue throughout the afternoon, and go on through dinner finishing late in the evening. School children of the Tuk Ming Middle School will be gathering this afternoon for a meeting to celebrate the national day, and later in the evening the celebrations will conclude with a dinner.

The Ambassador Restaurant in Kowloon has been taken over by members of the local movie industry for this evening. Under the chairmanship of a leading Mandarin star, Miss Chow Man-wah, they will celebrate their holiday in typical fashion with star turns and floor shows performed by the actors and actresses themselves.

Two Reports

At the time of going to press, two unconfirmed reports were received by the China Mail.

The first was of a slight disturbance in Tsun Wan (yesterday) when some Nationalist workers raised their flag at a factory and this was objected to by other workers. A Government spokesman said that the report appeared in a local Chinese paper. He added he had received no confirmation of this from the Police.

A second report by a resident in Granville Road was similarly unconfirmed by the Police. The resident told the China Mail she had seen a large crowd of people milling around in Granville Road at about 9 a.m. today, and that the Police had dispersed them.

Tsun Wan Report

A China Mail reporter in Tsun Wan states that all is normal in the New Territories township. The normal Police force, supplemented by some Marine Police, were patrolling the town. Other policemen were stationed on rooftops. The precautions carried out are similar to those put into operation on October 1, the Chinese Communists' National Day.

More Nationalist flags were in evidence than on the Double Tenth last year. And there were more Nationalist flags than Communist five star flags on October 1.

Most of the squatter-huts on the hillside had large arrays of flags both paper and cloth. In the Tai Kong Ming theatre, in Tsun Wan, the Rightist group were holding a mass meeting before a packed house. Many restaurants in Tsun Wan were decorated with flags and bunting.

Help For Stricken Freighter U.S. CRUISER TAKES OFF CHINESE PASSENGERS

An American cruiser, U.S.S. Helena, is helping to take off the 131 deck passengers from Mainland China from the grounded Norwegian freighter, the Hoi Wong. Also on the scene is another freighter, the Prosper, and two Hongkong tugs, the Taikoo and Golden Cape. The agents for the Hoi Wong, Karsten, Larssen, and Co., said this morning, that a number of the passengers had already been taken off.

The U.S.S. Helena arrived on the scene at 10 a.m. today. A second freighter, the Hermod, which went to the assistance of the Hoi Wong has now left the scene and is bound for Hongkong.

Damage Report

The Hoi Wong grounded on the Bombay Reef, NE of the Paracels, 450 miles South of the Colony, on Monday. The two Hongkong tugs were immediately dispatched to her assistance.

A spokesman for the agents of the 3,205-ton ship, carrying 1,000 tons of general cargo from the Chinese Communist port of Swatow to Singapore, said that according to reports from the master of the ship, Captain J. E. Barnes, "not much damage has been done to the ship."

Further communication with the master of one of the tugs, confirmed that the weather was moderating, and the swell was dying down.

When all the passengers have been taken off the grounded ship, further attempts will be made to refloat her. The tug master has reported, "prospects of getting her afloat are now much brighter."

What will happen to the passengers, is still not definitely known.

New Salt Water Reservoir

Another salt water service reservoir is to be built in Kowloon at Tai Wo Ping to supply water for flushing purposes to the Shek Kip Mei, Tai Hang Tung, Li Cheng Uk and Chung Sha Wan areas.

The service reservoir will have a capacity of three million gallons and will be situated on the hillside east of Tai Wo Ping.

Work on the reservoir is expected to begin towards the end of next month and to be completed in the middle of 1960. Tenders for the construction of the reservoir are called for in today's Government Gazette.

LAMMA TO GET A PIER

A reinforced concrete pier together with an approach causeway will soon be built at Sok Kwu Wan on South Lamma Island.

The pier which will have a frontage of 44 feet and a length of 210 feet is being constructed to provide easy access by sea between Hongkong and Lamma. It will occupy an area of 9,930 square feet of Crown foreshore and seabed.

Tenders for the construction of the pier are called for in today's Government Gazette.

HKAAF PILOT OFFICERS

The Government Gazette this morning announced the appointments of AC2 George McElna, Cadet Pilot Adrian Christopher and Cadet Pilot Henry Neil Morrison as Pilot Officers in the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

It was also notified that Capt. M. J. Hardingham of the Hongkong Regiment has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers.

EMBEZZLED \$10,010 COURT TOLD

A 29-year-old unemployed man, charged with embezzling a total of \$10,010 was remanded for seven days in goal custody when he pleaded not guilty before Mr. I.N.S. Donnell, at Kowloon Court this morning.

Chow Sol-ping, of no fixed address appeared before Mr. Donnell facing three counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

The first charge stated that defendant, on January 9, obtained \$3,700 from Leung Nam by falsely pretending he was the principal tenant of 9 Huk Po Street, ground floor.

The second charge alleges that defendant, on or about March 8, this year, the defendant obtained from Wong Yun-kwong, a sum of \$810 by falsely pretending he was in a position to rent the front cubicle of the said address to Wong, whereas in fact, the cubicle at that address was already occupied.

The third charge alleges that on or about March 8, this year, the defendant obtained from Wong Yun-kwong, a sum of \$810 by falsely pretending he was in a position to rent the front cubicle of the said address to Wong, whereas in fact, the cubicle at that address was already occupied.

The hearing of the case was fixed for November 14.

The hearing of the case was fixed for November 14.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were announced by the Government Gazette this morning:—

Dr. Harry Fang Shu-yang to be a Specialist on probation; Dr. Ka Wai-hoing to be Medical Officer on probation.

Miss L. M. Ord to be Sister Tutor; Miss May Li-Pak to be Acting Matron, Class II, during the absence of Miss C. W. Leadbetter.

Dr. G. Graham Cumming ceased to act as Director of Medical and Health Services, on resumption of duty by Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. Mackenzie. Mr. A. Buckley to be Acting Senior Surveyor of Ships, during the absence of Mr. R. Woodward; Mr. John Michael Trickett to be Quantity Surveyor, Public Works Department, on probation.

Mr. L. G. Morgan to be Acting Director of Education, during the absence of Mr. D. J. S. Crozier.

Mr. D. C. Bray to be a Special Magistrate.

Mr. R. A. Pereira to be an honorary game warden for three years.

Mr. K. Le Rossignol has been appointed to act as Australian Government Trade Commissioner, during the absence of Mr. K. T. Elder, the Government's Gazette notified this morning.

Mr. D. Walker has been appointed Assistant Australian Government Trade Commissioner, it was also announced.

This Funny World



"Henry, isn't your mother carrying things too far?"

FORGED U.S. NOTES FOUND IN FLAT

A police party raided a flat at 467 King's Road, second floor, in the early hours of August 23 and discovered a small wooden box containing 77 forged U.S.\$20 bank notes, the Court was told this morning.

The wooden box was hidden inside a wardrobe compartment, Mr. D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, said. The occupant of the cubicle where the forged notes were found was subsequently arrested.

He is Chan Sau-hong, 45, manager of the Fourstars Associates, Ltd. He has pleaded not guilty to possession of the forged bank notes.

Outline

The case is being heard before Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court.

Mr. Willis, outlining the case, said as a result of information received, Detective Sub-Inspector H. N. Whiteley headed a police party and raided the second floor of 467 King's Road.

On arrival Inspector Whiteley found accused inside one of the rooms. A search was carried out in the accused's cubicle and in the course of the search, Inspector Whiteley found the small wooden box in a wardrobe.

Conversations

Crown Counsel said he would call evidence of several conversations which took place between accused and Inspector Whiteley before and after the discovery.

An expert witness would say that the bank notes seized were found to be forgeries. The hearing is continuing.

Mr. Willis is assisted by Chief Court Inspector C. L. Smith. Mr. Henry Hu is appearing for Chan on the instruction of Mr. J. L. Lynn of P. L. Lam and Co.

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